POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

MORNING, MAY 26, 1948

Packing Clothing for 'Adopted' German Students

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# Unions Demand U.S. Tighten Grip on Rails

### **FULL CONTROL** SEEN BASIS OF **W**AGE PARLEY

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Association Charges Management's Failure To Give Adequate Service

(AP)—Twenty railroad unions demanded tonight that the Federal government take steps toward seizing complete own ership of the rail industry.

The government has already taken the properties temporarily, for legal purposes, in order to block a strike

The Railway Labor Executives' association adopted unanimously a resolution which said:

1. That the government should assume full financial control now. and bargain directly with the three would-be striking unions on wages and working conditions.

2. That, in addition, because of past management "failures" to serve the public properly, the government should "begin preparations for the transfer of railroad ownership from private interests to the United tates of America."

THE RESOLUTION didn't use tightly guarded secret. the word "nationalization" nor "permanent." Just how far the union leaders want to go with the government control was something they themselves did not completely agree upon tonight.

There was no immediate publle reaction of top railroad company officials here. A spokesman who withheld the use of his name said he viewed the proposal as a strategic move in the present dispute, without any serious idea of getting the roads nationalized. He said there might be a formal statement after the officials study the resolution. Elsewhere in the rail industry there was likewi quick public reaction.

H. W. Fraser, chairman of the association and president of the Order of Railway Conductors, told reporters at a news conference that the resolution does not suggest nationalization "beyond this case"that is, the dispute between the failroads and the engineers, firemen, and switchmen.

But A. E. Lvon, executive secretary of the association, said at the same news conference:

"If they (the railroad management) can't operate them any better than they've been doing, better make it permanent."

#### Federal Labor Heads states to cease fire after we had furnished them with firearms?" Hail GM Pact as Pattern for Industry

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) -Government labor officials welcomed the General Motors "cost of living" wage boost today as a possible strike

pact between General Motors and leading to the present fighting." the CIO Auto Workers will "make a substantial contribution to industrial peace."

Ching, whose job is to help employers and unions settle disputes without strikes, told newsmen:

basis for settlement of a number of other wage disputes now pending." But it remained to be seen if the 11-cent GM raise will serve as a pattern for such key industries as X-raying in the YMCA gymnasium. coal, electrical manufacturing, telephones, maritime and stevedoringnow all in the process of negotiating new contracts.

The GM agreement has these im-

1. It is the first major concession in labor's drive for a third round of postwar wage increases. 2. It provides a two-year, instead

of the usual one-year, settlementthus promising labor peace for two years to GM, and to other auto manufacturers if they make the same deal, at a time when demand for cars is at a peak. 3. It accepted, for the first time

in such a large industry, the principle of gearing wages to changes in the cost of living.

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Conriderable cloudiness today. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

#### 69 Mercury 61 High Antics Loss

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

### Zionists May Reverse Truce Promise; Charge U. N. Catered to Arabs The Israel government told the United Nations last night

WASHINGTON, May 25 that it was reconsidering its decision to abide by a cease fire order in the Palestine fighting. A cable to the United Nations, signed by Israeli Foreign

Minister Moshe Shertok, said the

provisional government took this

action because the Security coun-

al postponed its truce appeal 48

hours "to suit the convenience of

An authoritative source in Amman. Trans-Jordan, said that

Great Britain had advised the

Arab states to accept the truce

said that Jerusalem underwent its

first bombing in history yesterday

afternoon when unidentified planes,

flying at a high altitude, dropped

high explosive bombs on the Holy

MEANWHILE IN Washington,

the United States announced that

it would ignore Egyptian and Syrian

naval blockades of Palestine. The

State department said the United

States could not recognize the ac-

tion of the two Arab states as valid

and has informed them of the

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president

of the state of Israel, called on

President Truman yesterday and

loan and lift the ban on shipping

Reports of the air attack on

Jerusalem came as Arabs

claimed two major victories

elsewhere in Palestine and the

approaching end of the battle

said Egyptian army forces had cut

off contact between Jewish settle-

ments in Northern and Southern

Palestine by taking the town of

Iraq Suweidan, 27 miles south of

Tel Aviv. A communique described

Iraq Suweidan as "an important

town controling communications"

of Jewish settlements in Southern

TRANS-JORDAN'S Arab legion

claimed in a communique issued

in Amman that its forces had

ended a 24-hour battle for Latrun,

15 miles northwest of Jerusalem, by

exterminating a Jewish attacking

force. Six hundred Jews were

Meanwhile, the Arab league's po-

litical committee met in Amman

sion. They were to decide whether

tonight, for the day's second ses-

killed, the communique said.

Swindler Suspect

Is Seized by FBI

reported last night.

to Pennsylvania.

Spicer's Employes Aid association.

Norristown police said last night

they will request Landau's return.

sponsors the camp for scouts in

Delaware and Montgomery

who was married in Camp Delmont.

spent the first few days of his

honeymoon there, and helped build

there also will be dedicated the

ADDITION TO the lake.

The Egyptian defense ministry

in Jerusalem's old city.

arms to Palestine.

A report from the Jewish army

asked for Palestine.

U. S.-British Parley On Peace Solution Continued Third Day

LONDON, May 25 (AP) - The United States and Britain today still sought a joint plan for restoring peace in Palestine.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas talked over the problem for the third time in four days. Just what progress was being made was a

would say was that the two were seeking "a common approach" to ending Arab-Jewish Bevin sidestepped a barrage of

All that the foreign office

urged that the U.S. give Israel a uestions in the House of Commons

(See Interpretive column on Page Four for an analysis of the U. S.-British talks on Palestine by J. M. Roberts Jr., foreign affairs expert of The Associated

on just what is being done to end the Holy Land conflict.

HE TOLD WINSTON Churchill. the Conservative leader, that he would be "very glad" to furnish a full statement on Palestine — but not today.

Such a statement now "would necessarily be prejudicial to the important discussions which are still aking place," Bevin said.

He added that Britain was using its "utmost influence" to persuade Arabs and Jews alike to heed the United Nations cease-fire plea.

He parried this query from Samuel Segal, Laborite: "Isn't it a little hard to call upon the Arab states to cease fire after we have

"AFTER ALL," said Bevin, "what think Dr. Segal wants is peace. Well, let's pursue it."

Diplomatic officials said any British peace move must be preceded by rigid Arab-Jewish guarantees that a cease-fire truce will be observed

Bevin said inquiries were being averting pay formula for most in- made to make sure all Jewish forces would accept a cease-fire order "in Cyrus S. Ching, director of the view of the previous occasion on Federal Mediation and Conciliation which the cease-fire in Jerusalem service, said he hoped the two-year was broken by Jewish forces, thus

A foreign office spokesman said 'a common Anglo-American policy on Palestine would be the most likely way of settling the problem."

#### "This doubtless will establish a 237 Persons Undergo Chest X-Rays at Clinic

During the second day of chest 237 persons took advantage of the clinic, at a cost of but \$1.

During the afternoon, 121 went through the brief procedure, while at night, 116 turned out for the chest examination.

The clinic will be open from 2-5 Pottstown Chief of Police James A. p. m. and from 7-9 p. m. every Laughead was not available for comday this week, through Friday,

#### Camp Delmont's New Development To Be Dedicated at Weekend Fete Binns, of Swamp, president of

counties.

Camp Delmont will near completion Sunday when a 14-acre lake, a memorial lodge and two all-year cabins are dedicated during the weekend camporee which will be attended by 5000 scouts, including more than 300 from the Pottstown

The camporee will begin Priday and will continue imfil Monday. Sunday at 3 p m the lake, made by damming Unami creek in Sumneviown, will be named Long Lake, some of the first cabins, honoring Harvey G. Long, Sumpey-Local temperatures yesterday and town, who has been camp caretaker since its inception.



Surrounded by clothing contributions from their classmates at The Hill school, these five students are packing a barrel for shipment to students at the Staatliches Gymnasium Antonianum, Vechta, Germany. The German school has been adopted by The Mill. Sponsoring the student drive at the school is Class Fresident David Paton, New York City, who is handing a mackinaw to Gene Ackerman, Stowe, while Dick Hutchinson, South Bend, Ind., marks the bill of lading. Assisting in the packing are Jack Kiggen, Montclair, N. J., inspecting a T-shirt, and Jim Baker, Houston, Texas, with shoes to be added to the - barrel of clothing.

#### Hill Students Hilldale Apartment to Be New Home 'Adopt' Boys in Of Pottstown Family Living in Tent German School

The Hill, students at the Staatliches Gymnasium Antonianum, in Vechta, Germany, will attend classes in good tion Army. warm clothing in the Fall.

to accept or reject the United Na-For, in a typically American gestions Security council's appeal for ture toward international friendship, family with a warm, safe home of a cease fire in Palestine, which The Hill has adopted the German would become effective at noon secondary school as its own special (eastern standard time) tomorrow.

During the past week students at The Hill have been contributing shoes and clothing to outfit the boys attending school overseas. Dr. Gustave W. Weber is in charge of packing the clothing for shipment.

Jake Max Landau, who is want-The adoption of the German ed for swindling a widow in Norristown and is suspected of swindling Overseas Schools committee work-Mrs. Laura L. Oldt. of 851 Queen ing in conjunction with the Ameristreet, of \$248, has been arrested in can Friends Service committee. Al-Harlan, Ky., the Federal Bureau of ready more than 50 students of the Investigation's Philadelphia office local preparatory school are carrying on an active correspondence A middle-aged man wanted by a with students at the school.

dozen police departments, he was ESTABLISHED ALMOST 300 held May 7 by Kentucky State authorities as a parole violator, the FBI said. The FBI added that it ciscan order, the Gymnasium Anhas not yet been determined when tomanum, or School of St. Anthony. or whether Landau will be returned now has 680 boys between 11 and On April 13, Mrs. Oldt was fleeced the town in which it is located, is! by a middle-aged man posing as an in the province of Oldenburg in added.

insurance representative for the the British zone of occupation. Many of the boys attending classes are from refugee families which flocked into the town from the areas taken in the Russian and Polish seizures. With a population of 7500 bcfore the war, the community now numbers 14,000 persons, living in any sort of shelter they can find.

Like their parents, the boys came to the town and its school with only the clothing they were vearing. They will receive replacements for this clothing from The Hill students. In addition, students of the Sec-Valley Forge council which

ond form have purchased a case of soap to add to the toothpaste. and pads which will accompany the Monday afternoon. Among the leaders from this area assisting in the services will be Wellington S. Young, Schwenkville, a scout leader for 35 years,

### Mercury Milk Fund

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Pottstown's little tent family will have a home Saturday morning. Edmund J. Koser, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Housing authority, yesterday offered the two women and two children a unit at Hilldale in response to a plea by Capt. Meral Cox, of the Salva-Koser's response was one of many offers of help which Capt. Cox received early yesterday morning. It was the only one to provide the

High School Careers Anonymous Donation "We've had their application on file at Penn Village," Koser said. "But, although we wanted to take care of them here, we

couldn't do anything for them." The apartment at Hilldale which Koser offered to the aged widow, her daughter, and her daughter's two small children, was vacated the past Saturday. It is school was arranged through the being renovated completely for

them and will be ready Saturday Koser said the repairs are being rushed through so the family will be able to leave their tent home as

soon as possible.

FROM THE CROWDED tent, the years ago by monks of the Fran- an apartment with three bedrooms. women and children will move into room at the Hilldale development. 20 years old in its 18 classes. Vechta, They may stay as long as they 'hving quarters elsewhere, Koser

> Arrangements for moving their furniture to their new home were made immediately yesterday morning by Capt. Cox. The generous responses for (Continued on Page Three)

### **End for 33 Pupils** Of Warwick Area

(Picture on Page 15) The senior class of Warwick High school last night stepped across a stage and out of school days as 33 of them received diplomas at the

school's 39th commencement. An overflow crowd of 550, many of them standees, packed the school's auditorium, decorated throughout in blue and white, the class's colors.

And the graduation program had us special features. The school graduated its 500th pupil and gave him quite a sur-

As G. Gross Painter stepped across the stage to get, his sheepskin, William F. Montgomery, supervising principal, who had been counting the graduates, rang a gong and Painter was halted at

Then I. Devault Chrisman, president of the school board for the (Continued on Page Three)

### Preliminaries in Marbles Tourney **Set Stage for District Playoffs**

cury's 1948 National Marbles Sixth grader from South Polistournament began warming up yes- town, in the group who will comterday in preparation for the dis- pete for the Norco championtrict championships to be played! toothbrushes, needles, thread, paper in Manatawny park at 2 o clock

As the school contests, hampered by rain and measles. swung into their closing stages yesterday, five additional names were added to the list of finalists for the district games.

Jane Mover a Pourth grade student at Cedarville school, was the first girl to win a school chamonship She joined James Zelenak. Third grader from Pottstown

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished.

Joseph E Mack. Phone 3445-J. Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover, , Fidelis Class ci Baptist Church.

### To Fresh Air Fund **Boosis Total to \$971**

donor yesterday raised to \$971 the total in The Mercury's Fresh Air

fund The money will be used to send underprivileged boys and girls to the Pottstown Community camp, at Earlville, for at least one week.

A week in the country, with good food, and all forms of sports at hand, will mean much to children like Freddie A., who lives in one of that still stand in some sections of

FREDDIE, 9, 15 the voungest of three children. His father is a laborer in one of Pottstown's larger factories and his mother works parttime in a knitting mill

Left to shift for himself much of the time. Freddie virtually runs wild during the Summer, when the long days are all his own and only his older brother or sister is around ocasionally to watch out for him.

The youngster never has gone to a Summer camp, never has been away from the humid town during the hottest days of the

But this year he, and many (Continued on Page Three)

#### Sun Expected to Stay Under Cloud Cover Today

Down on the Mame coast 'hey'd have called yesterday smoky There was no souwester with 34 but it looked as though everybody's chimney had been leaking a little The mercury nosered along between 61 and 69-no more, no less. leave the simburn letten in the closet today. I'll be cloudy. Tomorrow if will be only pairly clouds

See Norco Alumni Banquet, Dance

Lawn Mowers-Reduced Rummage sale today YWCA, by

# Wentzel Court Plea Today to Be Tied to Chinese Slaying Case

The fate of Gerald C. Wentzel's appeal this morning at 10 o'clock before the State Supreme court in Harrisburg may hinge on how similar it is to the appeal made by a Chinese shipworker named Wong Knee New.

This was learned yesterday when Attorney W. H. Rosenberry Jr. and Ernest E. Heim announced and He'll Hear Appeal heir 49-page argument for exoneration or a new trial would stress case settled by the State tribunal in 1946-"Commonwealth Vs

Rosenberry and Heim are cocounsel for the Kenilworth man,

who was convicted in April.

1947, of second-degree murder for the scarf slaying of Mrs. Miriam F. Green, Rosenberry will have one hour to present the brief, and he will be opposed by District Attorney E.

Knee New was convicted of first degree murder in 1945 for the hammer slaying of a 70-year-old Chinese, Lee Joe. in the old man's laundry in Chester, Delaware

On appeal to the high court in 1946. Knee New was exonerated by an unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice George W. Maxey, who will be presiding at the bench n Harrisburg today.

MAXEY'S OPINION said in part: "In the annals of crime there are many instances of persons 'last seen' with the victim of a murder being suspected of the crime though later another's sole guilt of that rime was established." The opinion also stressed re-

peatedly that a conviction requires the Commonwealth to prove its case beyond any reasonable doubt. "Guilt," wrote Maxey, "must be proved and not merely conjectured." Wentzel's attorneys are exected to argue that the fact no

ne reported seeing Mrs. Green alive for three days before her body was discovered by apartment house residents, makes the case applicable to the principles m Maxey's At the murder trial and the ap-

The celebration was held in Sunnyorook gauroom, with 545 mer on hand for the three-hour meeting. gomery county judges, which was denied. Rosenberry had pressed his-The speaker was William Hazlett Upson, creator for the past 21 years theory that Mrs. Green was mur-(Continued on Page Three)

of the "Earthworm tractor" stories in the Saturday Evening Post. From the situations involving the hero of these stories- Alexander Botts, an indefatigable

CHIEF JUSTICE MAXEY

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niversary with a banquet, enter-

tainment, review of the years ac-

tivities and a talk on salesmanship.

salesman of tractors - Upson drew his 40-minute talk on salesmanship. In a witty, deliberate style, he

told the businessmen of the essentials of a good salesman.

"THE MAN WHO knows the product but doesn't know people s hopeless as a salesman." Upson declared, "but the man who knows people and only a little about his product can be a pretty good sales-

He drew much of his talk from his own experiences as an engineer for a tractor company, telling of the days when he was astounded that salesmen made more money than he, although he knew more about the product.

"I came to the conclusion that a man can talk much more interestingly of an article if he (Continued on Page Three)

#### Firemen's Efforts Fail to Save 'Dog'

With sirens screaming, the Good Will Fire company roared our at the small cramped wooden houses noon vesterday to extinguish a grease fire which broke out as Mrs. J Anna Smith, 221 North Evans street, was cooking lunch.

> The firemen dashed into Mrs. Smith's smoke-filled kitcher on'v to discover the blaze already had been extinguished.

> After reassuring Mrs. Smith she had acted properly in notifying the company before the flames had a chance to spread. Assistant Fire Chief Robert Roth returned to the firehouse to list the fire damageone frankfurter.

ON THE-MAIN DRAG

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thips today Warren Beidler a Seihedersm ed ing record dide against Robert Dat, an Eighth grader, in the Junior High school, while Joann Rock, David Miller land Richard John will compete at Kenilworth. This latter contest had (Continued on Page Three)

ship Monday afternoon.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

TWO OTHER SCHOOLS North Covenir Jan or High school and Kenilworth school, are expected to hold playoffs for school champion-

> and warmer, the Reatherman said. Furniture Repaired, Phone 2763-J John M. Johnson 148 High, 2d floor,

Notice Page 15.

JEAN WALKER

-rolaming & patch over his JULIA MATER

FREDA SCHINDLER

-back in trum siter a Des HARRY YERGEY

ANGELO GALLO JR

#### DEATH RULED ACCIDENT LANSDOWNE, May 25 (A') -Delaware county coroner's jury topart April 11.

The ancient Chinese customarily offered a guest in the house a States has provided Turkey and leather glove, indicating warm which still is pouring into the coun-



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Congress, Maj Gen. Horace L Mac-

(The dispatch did not explain

how MacBride, chief of the Ameri-

can Army group mission in Turkey.

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ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 25 (A)-1 and the amount allotted by Con-Military equipment the United gress under the program) MacBride reviewed the oneyear-old Turkish military aid program and said it was a job try has a value nearer \$1 000,000,000 than the \$100 000 000 allotted by

Turkey's military forces have im- in looking back, said, "it's been a proved so greatly that their status great program." can not be compared with that of 12 months ago.

the country in great quantity, Mac- er would not come until late this Bride said. Planes, tanks, motor ve- year, possibly December. hicles, highway equipment and ships have arrived. As an example of the flood of equipment which the United States already has sent, he said 60,000 cases of signal corps supplies

have been received. The American general added. however, that the great job of in-

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structing Turkish military person-Gets New Skin nel is only just beginning.

"The keystone of the whole program is not getting equipment here, but giving adequate instruction in the use of it," he said. "All this equipment is fully modern and never was known here before. They must be taught to use it"

A survey group to determine Turkey's military needs arrived a He told a news conference that | year ago this month and MacBride. The effect of the year's work only

now is becoming evident, MacBride said. He added that the full effect EQUIPMENT STILL is entering of Turkey's increased military pow-Asked to compare Turkey's army

with those of other European na-

tions. MacBride would say only that it is "first class." "But." he added, "it is spurred by a spirit and determination which you will not find anywhere else in

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) — President and Mrs. Truman were guests of James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians tonight. They were accompanied by their

singing daughter Margaret.

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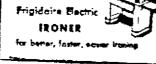
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Czech Priest Must Choose Between Religion, Politics Property And More Professions As Scaffold Collapses

VATICAN CITY, May 25 (P) - A Josef Beran, archibi hop of Prague, has indicated that the Rev Josef Plojhar, minister of health of Czechoslovakia, must choose beween remaining in the government er in the Roman Catholic church

The informant said the archbishop has told the Czechoslovak government by letter that Catholic candidates in the forthcoming Czechoslovak elections This, the informant said, means that Plojhar must drop his connection with the Communist-dominated government. Plojhar is a member of the

Catholic People's party of Czechoslovakia. He once was read out of the party but regained leadership in the Communist coup of the past F'ebruary.

DENIES SLAYING

WHEELING, W. Va. May 25 (49) - A plea of innocent to first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Spero Petrakis, 54-year-old hotel proprietor, was entered today by George (The Greek) Brown, charged with the slaying.

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Mr and Mrs Roiace Lammey were recent abitors of Mrs. Howard

Henderson and family. Father her is steadily improving from injuries received in an automobile accident recently

daird a blad cambiA adot, riff. demonstration at her home recently. was taken to the Gettysburg hos-Mr and Mr. Francis Hogan and pital suffering from a fractured daughter, Judy and Linda, spent skull. a day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter, Pat. same platform escaped injury by of Wilmington, Del-Several people from the vicinity hanging in midair until aid arrived.

attended the wedding of Robert McCardell and Harriet Hicks at the Methodist church, West Chester, re-

Mr Clarence Harple was surprised ecently at his home when relatives and friends gathered to wish him a happy birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Harple.

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One carpenter was killed and an-

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plunged 15 feet to the ground after

David Irvin, 68, died shortly after

the fall, while Frank Beard, 55,

A third carpenter working on the

seizing a projecting roof piece and

a scaffolding collapsed.

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in widely-separated sections of the ants were accused of making con-

borough, were bitten by dogs last flicting statements to police about

Two Borough Boys

Are Biffen by Dogs,

**Treated by Doctors** 

Howard Foulke Jr., 12, of 446

Buttonwood street, Penn Village,

was bitten while playing ball in

Boone court near his home at

6:10 p. m. Motor Patrolman Stan-

ley Borowy, who investigated, said

the dog was owned by Charles

The boy was taken to the

office of Dr. Abraham Bern-

stein, who treated him for a

bite on the left leg, between the knee and hip. He then was

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pirog,

755 Sheridan street, became the

second victim at 7:40 p. m. As

he reached his home, a large chow

rushed out and bit him in the

treatment at Pottstown hospital.

Patrolman Paul Galloway, who in-

vestigated the second biting, said the owner was Clifford Durden, 759

families to settle the doctor bills

MARBLES TOURNEY -

(Continued From Page One)

been held up by a measles epidemic.

school, Sixth Grader Charles

Auman, Pottstown RD 4, won

over Robert Oliver and Danny

Kight, both of Hilldale, to be-

come school champion. Auman,

formerly of Pottstown, had

placed high in the St. Clair

school marble tournament held

Principal Norman V. Arnot

redited Kenneth Kirk, Pottstown

D 4 with the smooth operation of

ne school's tournament. Kirk man-

SIXTH GRADER Daniel Ritter,

of the Washington school Boyer-

town will be the only representative from his community. Ritter took his school championship by defeating Walter Burkepile, John

Moyer, and Bruce Gehris, of the

Third, Fourth and Fifth grades,

will receive certificates at a special

ceremony to be held at the district

the greater Pottstown area cham-

o'clock Friday afternoon, June 4.

(Continued From Page One)

memorial lodge, which will serve as

enclosed cabins suitable for Winter

Robert U. Borneman, Sanatoga,

district scout executive and camp director, said last night that the

\$200,000 building program is aimed

at providing "better accommodations

the traditional one-week limit.

in World War II.

The winners of the matches will

matches Monday afternoon.

Each of the school champions

aged most of the games as an

At the Lower Pottsgrove

Sheridan street.

and offer apologies.

the past year.

official referee.

respectively.

WAS GIVEN dispensary

Stephen Pirog, 5-year-old son

Levan, of 23 Boone court.

WENTZEL PLEA —

was on a hunting trip.

their whereabouts.

morely coincidental."

illiteracy."

"conjectural."

county court.

compete in the finals to determine of a Coventryville bungalow. The

pion. The finals will be held at 3 or toilet facilities, however.

Neither owner was home at the of death. It is expected that Went-

time of the bitings, police reported, zel's attorneys will try to class the

but both were contacted later and testimony of physicians about the

dered Friday night, when Wentzel

There are other possible com-

IN KNEE NEW'S case, Maxey

wrote, ". . . sometimes an accused

person will, although innocent,

make statements contrary to the

facts about his whereabouts at the

time the crime was committed be-

cause the jury might believe that

the connection between his where-

abouts and the crime were not

Wentzel first told police he

was not in Mrs. Green's Chest-

nut street apartment Sunday

night, then admitted it. Knee

New, on the other hand, first

admitted being in Chester, but

later claimed he was in New

York on the day of the murder.

IN BOTH CASES, there was

ome question raised about the time

Rosenberry and Heim also

may try to compare the failure

of local police to find any di-

rect evidence, such as human

hairs belonging to the defendant

or his fingerprints on the vic-

tim's body, with the lack of di-

rect evidence against Knee

Wentzel's attorneys also are

expected to criticize some of the

technical rulings in the case. But

they are not expected to charge the

In addition to pointing out errors

of law made by the Chester court,

Maxey called attention to several

errors of fact. The lower court judge

had said, Keen New "did not know

whether he played mah jong with

Ah Hing, and yet used him as an

As Maxey pointed out, "The trial

judge eveidently confused Ah Hing

(Continued From Page One)

help included the offer of a Sana-

toga mother to care for the children

in her home until their mother

could find a place to live, offers of

two rooms in a home in Stowe, and

bungalow had neither water, light,

Capt, Cox extended his thanks

to everyone who called offering

parisons between the Kenilworth

man and Knee New. Both defend-

John M. Kessler Jr., 20, of Sani-

tary row, Linfield, was fined \$10

driving charge after an auto acci-

dent in Linfield causing \$400

Collegeville State troopers said!

When she stopped, police safd,

Kessler's sedan which had been be-

hind her banged into the back of

her car. Three hundred dollars of

the damage was caused to his car.

He pleaded guilty before Justice

of the Peace John Hunsicker,

Rev. Hallock to Speak

At ABC Meeting Tonight

The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr.,

Arrangements for the meeting

were made by William McFarland,

Send your donations to The Mer- ter's Last Stand" tomorrow night son, judges of the Montgomery

cury's Fresh Air fund, and give a at 7:30 o'clock at the monthly meet- County Court of Common Pleas;

neighbor's child a chance for Sum- ing of Cub Pack 53 in Emmanuel Millard D. Brown, chairman of the mer fun.

Lutheran church.

program chairman for the week.

INDIAN TO SPEAK TO CUBS

line at 4:15 p. m.

Route 183 near the Chester county have it.'

two numbers and benediction by Linfield Youth Fined

The decoration, which included a

(Continued From Page One)

others like him, will be able to spend

ed supervision and opportunities for

It all depends on you-for every

\$14 received in the Fresh Air fund,

one boy or girl will be sent to the

Pottstown Community camp for a

The dimes and quarters of thous-

ands of generous Pottstonians add

up just as quickly as the large con-

tributions of organizations-so give

now, whatever you can.

unbounded fun.

Manufacturers' association.

caring for public relations.

Following the financial report

given by Secretary and assistant

They included Titus, president:

Edward D. Gudebrood, first vice

president; Philip L. Corson; second

treasurer, and Knerr, executive sec-

retary and assistant treasurer.

Congregational church.

vice president; John S. Carter,

All except Carter were re-elected

The invocation last night was

given by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd,

pastor of the Trinity Evangelical

During the one and three-quarter

hour banquet, the Pottstown band, directed by William F. Lamb Jr.,

presented a program of popular

and semi-classical numbers, inter-

sperced with vocal, xylophone, ac-

cordion and Glee club solos.

Presidency of Jaycees

The annual election of officers of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce

The session will be held at the

nanufacturers' associations.

Those introduced included Lloyd Two Candidates Seek

is not burdened with facts and

information," Upson commented.

good salesman, he went on, were a

belief in the product, a sincere de-

sire to help people who really needed

his product, courage, tenacity, a

liking for people, good sportsman-

hat Mrs. Jesse E. LaRose, 1240 ship and natural ability, "which treasurer Walter A. Knerr, the offi-

Maple street, was driving south on can't be learned—you've just got to cers for the coming year were

He added that a good organiza-

tion and an understanding super-

"He should always be ready to

tell the boss what he thinks when

abuse - but showing specifically

where it is for the good of the com-

BEFORE UPSON'S talk, associa-

tion President Robert R. Titus re-

viewed the past year's work briefly,

and introduced a few of the many

H. Wood, State Senator, Mont-

gomery county; Charles H. Brunner,

Second district representative;

Howard F. Boorse, Raymond C.

Kratz and Henry J. Propert, Third

executive committee of the Penn- o'clock.

manufacturers' associations.

he knows the boss is wrong," Upson

said. "This doesn't mean general

visor were necessary to the sales-

man's success

pany.'

pastor of the First Presbyterian guests, including county political

church, will be guest speaker at the figures. Chamber of Commerce

meeting of the American Business presidents and secretaries, and club in the Elks' home at 6:30 executives in county and State

Chief One Star, full-blooded district representatives; William E.

Cherokee Indian, will talk on "Cus- Dannehower and George C. Cor-

Among the requirements for a

### Struck at Intersection

tion, and Everett L. Kent, vice president of the Pennsylvania Describing the work of the The car of William Kirkoff, 51, of county group, Titus emphasized West High atreet, was struck last night at 10:10 o'clock on Route 423 its functions of supplying information, working for better west of Stowe as he emerged from safety records in plants and

> see a car moving up the highway without headlights. Because a faulty fuse had extinguished the headlights of her car, Nancy Shipe, 20, of Birdsboro RD 2 was trailing another car closely un-

> a rural road and was unable to

til she could reach a service station on the way home. Kirkoff, whose car was going south on a road a half mile west of the Liberty Bell restaurant, saw the

leading car, but pulled into the intersection just as the Shipe car ar-State Troopers Leslies Davies and Henry Wytanis, of the West Read-

ing barracks, estimated damage at

#### Technicians to Explain Mass X-Ray Program

conducting the mass X-ray at the YMCA, will be guests of the Minute Men at a noon meeting in the Elks' home today. Sprague and Greenlee will speak on the work they are doing in the campaign by the Minute Men and

Two X-ray technicians, Arthur Sprague and James Greenlee, now

tonight will be a five-part fight, the YMCA to take chest X-rays of with two men nominated for each all Pottstown residents The Baltic is the least salty of Howard Johnson restaurant at 6:30 the world's seas with a content as

low as seven parts in a thousand.

the decoration, which included a huge floral centerpiece of iris and For Reckless Driving white flowers in the middle of the past 27 years, stepped forward and stage plus other striking displays, presented him with \$10 and the mwas done by Harry McLeod, father of one of the seniors. He is gardener and costs last night on a reckless formation that he was the 500th. Of that half thousand, Chrisfor Joseph N. Pew, Warwick Furnace man told the audience, he has presented diplomas to 456.

IT WAS ONLY ONE of the eight awards given to seniors.

Hazel M. Miller took two, as did

Frederick G. Erb Jr., class president. Miss Miller, the school's top student, won the \$10 Alumni prize for excellence in scholarship and the Literary Digest award, amounting to a year's subscription, for having the highest marks.

Erb won two \$10 awards, one Smith and Mary Jane Smith. from the Elverson Lions club for unselfish service, the other from the faculty for co-operation.

nond H. Dampman Memorial prize of \$10 for being the class's best athlete. Dampman was the only Warwick graduate to be killed in World a week at a nearby camp, with skill-War II. The prize is given by his Another distinction on this family.

The Alumni purse of \$10 for excellence in English went to Margaret E. Bauerle, Dale V. Budd captured the Bausch and Lomb medal for excellence in science. Montgomery presented all of the

THE REV. GRANT H. Seidel, "Tomorrow's Manhood."

i man's reputation, but only he can form his own character. 2. Proper conception of life: Life must no longer be cheap as it has been in the past decade.

3. Personal responsibility: Everyone must see and do his job and make a contribution to the world

has given him. THE PROGRAM started with three selections by the school or-

chestra. The Rev. Clayton J. Bates gave the invocation and then two solos, vocal by Muriel V. Dunlap and piano by Miss Bauerle, followed.

An octet, composed of Ann M. McLeod, Jean E. Kratz, Miss Dunlap, Ruth E. Taylor, Erb, James W. McAfee, Rob Roy Griffith and Painter, sang one

song, "After Graduation Day."

with a luxurious "comfort-zone" seat cushioning you. You made your own no fog on the windshield-no opening to drip water on your stockings. That

That was all-new. That was Mercury!

# You had to listen hard

that heavenly, made-for-Mercury motor. You had to hear it to believe that this 8-cylinder, V-type motor was not in a car far beyond Mercury's price class.

You sat on a flying easy chair

"weather" inside the car-with something they called "Fingertip Weather Control." A controlled flow of fresh, filtered airwas comfort you'd dreamed about.

to hear the mellow, fine-car purr of

You saw something exciting!

An all-new kind of car beauty-longer, lower, wider-with a poised, graceful silhouette. It was not a "new model" looking pretty much like last year's with its face lifted. You saw the ALL-NEW Mercury in a choice of superb body styles -including the new Six-passenger Coupe and Six-passenger Convertible.

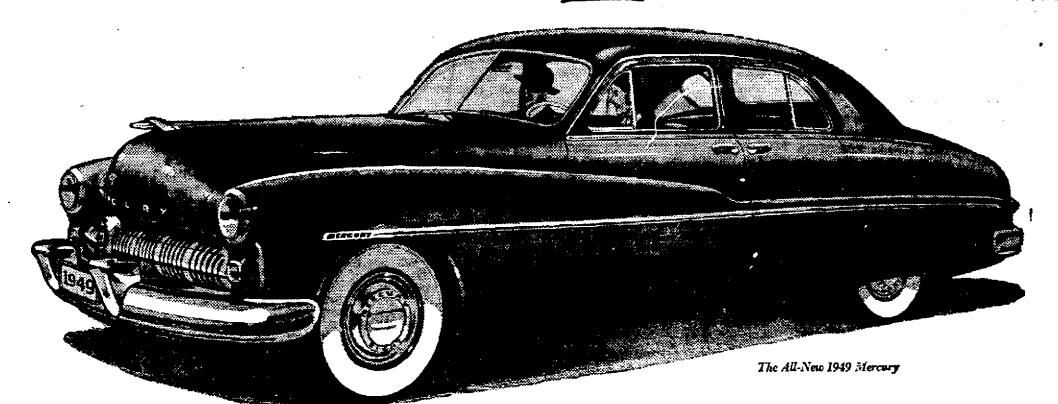
# You were happily married to the steering wheel!

You felt so safe, so secure, because Mercury didn's "wind-wander" or "over-steer." Mercury took the curves with ease. Its perfect balance, the way it hugged the road, and its fat new super-balloon tires gave you a ride that was smooth as satin;

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Seniors, not mentioned above, are Ruth B. Ayres, Frances L. Counts. Roger C. Culbertson, Charles H. Gable, Edwin S. Guest, Virginia L. Himes, Ruth N. Houck, Marcella M. Hurm, James E. Koch, Mary Jean Leighton, Andrew L. Lopuski, Freda A. Lutz, Marian L. March, Frances

E. McGinnis, Ann M. McLeod, B. Mae Millard, Frances E. Morton, Robert J. Pegler, Richard E. Prizer, Roy J. Skiles, Gladys L.

William R. McAfee took the Ray-

point was that Knee New could plead he made his first admission hrough ignorance of the English language. Maxey wrote, "This defendant was tried for murder, not

prizes before Chrisman passed out diplomas to seniors.

Royersford, making the main address, laid down four necessities for

told to keep their dogs tied for at time of Mrs. Green's death with that of physicians of the Knee New 1. Character: The public makes Both owners contacted the boys' case, which Maxey dismissed as

which will last. 4. But the biggest job tomorrow's man has is: Use all the talents God

Montgomery county judges with the type of "prejudicial" conduct for which Maxey blamed the Delaware

Miss Miller and Erb both present-ed honor essays entitled "Four

The Senior class chorus sang

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issued a warning of the seriousness of the housing shortage. "We were fortunate to get housing for these people so rapidly, he declared, "but I don't know what dining hall and kitchen, and two we will do if this experience is repeated. There just doesn't seem to be a place available to house anyone

### in an emergency now." **Now She Shops**

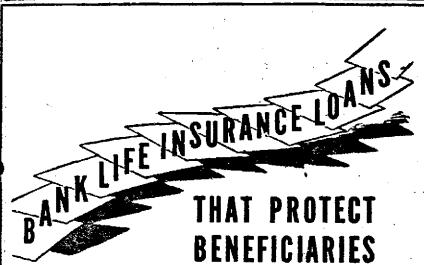
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for more scouts." By next season, he said, the council will be able to permit many scout troops to send Without Painful Backache members for two weeks, instead of Both, the lodge and the cabins were built with contributions made in memory of sons or friends killed

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

Park and Shop Plan

**DOTTSTOWN** merchants have been discusscentral parking lots for the use of shopping

They might consider the experience of Allentown, where businessmen have united to they fought for. Then, to further demonsolve central-city parking problems. After strate their appreciation, they staged a finding that the city's business district can big "Welcome Home" parade on High curb 2000 cars, and garage 2000 more, while street. It was an ostentatious affair, 70,000 were trying to get in-and carrying cus- catering to the high brass. But, really, tomers away when they couldn't get m-they nothing was too good for the boys back formed a Park and Shop corporation.

The corporation aims to provide space for 3600 more cars within 300 steps of the centralized shopping district.

There are four points to its parking plan: 1. It seeks to maintain present park-

2. To acquire marginal land now vacant or available after removal of obsolete buildings;

3. Enforce curb parking laws; Triple parking space on existing lots

by erection of open concrete ramps. Common stock is being issued by the

Park and Shop corporation. Thirty-eight stores had subscribed to the stock within three months, it was reported in April, with a hundred more expected. The board of directors is composed of persons representing the participating stores. Under the Park and Shop plan, anyone housing? I doubt it.

may park for a quarter. When a purchase is made in one of the central-city stores, the parking checks are stamped and the shopper gets a refund when he drives his car off the lot-It is estimated that nearly one billion dol-

lars was spent in Allentown's central-city business district in 1947. The businessmen expect to increase this total with additional parking space within 300 steps of the area.

Spring's Best Splurge

when lilac bushes and apple trees unfold nut streets. graceful blossoms and discharge their heady fragrance on the May air.

The poets long ago exhausted the known vocabularies. And, after all, there's nothing high school students use the sidewalk as uncommon about either plant. Every country a lunchroom and playground with no place has a hedge of one, an orchard of the regard to pedestrians whatever. other. Even crowded town lots often find room

But these aromatic landmarks have different affinities for man. The lilac requires little attention and thrives despite neglect. Some- the public school system of Allentown times you come upon an abandoned farm- and I believe they now conduct a "courstead where the house and other buildings tesy week" once each three months of have long ago succumbed to fire or decay, each school term. We surely do need yet the lilac planted in the dooryard still some such thing in Pottstown. hails the season with lavish blooms and sweet-sad incense.

Withdraw attention from an apple tree, however, and it soon loses its beauty. A mass of shoots destroy the old outlines, purchase an all-weather outfit at the I coaxed her, and told her she could not childhood at Army posts and in fin-Branches fall an easy prey to wind. Year Army-Navy store unless absolutely neces- swim in shallow water, but I couldn't ishing school. She wanted to become by year the flowers grow fewer and the sary as I have a fairly good modern ap- persuade her differently. meager crop, until it fails altogether, is pearing one at the present time. But I'm gnarled and flavorless.

Perhaps the very lack of newness in their Spring pageantry is what endears the lilac and apple tree to all. Throughout the year they stand sedately in their appointed places, taken for granted. One day they burst their other Americans, are foolish. show upon the world. Later, by moonlight, they scent every corner of night and only fit to drink. So what do they do? Drink

No amount of repetition can dull the water, either. So the Germans drink beer. esteem for that experience. The event is a tie with all the years which have gone before and an assurance that beauty is as enduring these Europeans. as the earth.

#### Juke Box vs. Family Piano

CAMILIES are not fun any more, say some sociologists. That may be going rather far. how many Americans are being deceived Still, it is hard to deny that as soon as the by Henry Wallace's statements, especially dessert and coffee are out of the way, many of late. Wallace, the modern pied piper, a family begins to break up. One of the boys is off in the car, probably headed for a juke box rendezvous. Another heads for the talkies. into the communistic doctrines, so well in Dad turns on the radio. And, of course, fact that the Commes and Moscow are Mother has her set, too,

All of them give much of the evening to Our former secretary of agriculture is music, perhaps more than they realize, But showing his true self in his statements, the time was when they all gathered around the family piano to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," or even something much more ambitions. For those old enough to remember such evenings, there is no escape from nostagia.

Ther will agree at once with a critic that home-made music is a victim of the gadget are. The punching of a button or the turning of a dual have weared millions from the musica. art. The mechanical variety, nowever, is would supply something for us to do there mo upu mute

Sur- the somplement would be compelled corners to rever with a straight of there were a return To play and the family quartette.

### Grampaw Oakley characters

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor. The Mercury

May 25. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Hal, I see by The Mercury where New

York's Governor Thomas L. Denes was photographed wearing an Indian war bonnet If anybody didn't know that

Tom was a prejudential candidate - they know it Ignorance, says a nered

medico, causes more malnutrition than poverty. A devilish lot is caused by lack of food, too.

y gospec Ably WEOCOMMUNE RO

And say: People who est rapidly, says a psycho, have a sense of guilt. Guilt of what - of eating rapidis?

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Discourteous Students

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good failth but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY BEADERS

#### While Housing Waits

To the Editor: I hope that your editorial of Tuesday, May 25, might shame some of our "civic authorities" into budging out of their soft seats for the sake of Pottstown's housing situation. But I believe it's only wishful thinking.

Only a few years ago these civic ing for months the establishment of leaders many of them filling their pockets with war profits, were shouting from the housetops that when their boys came home from war nothing would be spared to give them the kind of a living and life from Iwo Jima, Adak and Salerno.

of war faded. Everyone settled down to a

cancer during the lush days of "war on the home front" had sown its poison, recognizes the partitioning which has Veterans had a little money. And there been effected by Jewish arms. was a rush to get it.

family. They know nothing but large homes, lavish spending at our country others are living.

Will they help Pottstown get more VETERAN Pottstown

#### Lunchroom on the Sidewalk

which count.

As a taxpayer of the borough of Pottstown who comes under the new and addiyear I protest the discourtesy of our public school students. As a direct route from my place of

employment to the restaurant where I THERE'S nothing new you can say about the have my lunch each weekday I have stick by their commitments to the Arabs occasion to use the east sidewalk of North Since Spring weather has overtaken us it is necessary to walk this block in

the street, thus obstructing traffic as the Last Friday 1 had the pleasant ex-

perience of having orange pits come flying my way when I was escorting an out-oftown friend along this street. Recently I have been reading about

It's clean-up season, so there's no

better time than RIGHT NOW to stop what will undoubtedly become juvenile delinquency.

Pottstown M. B. R.

#### Slaves of Custom

In France, the water generally isn't

then is the full glory of Spring rediscovered. Wine. Much of Germany hasn't good Pottstown's water is hardly fit to drink. But what do we do? Drink it!

We'd do well to take a few tips from

HALIBURTON Pottstown

Calls Wallace Red, Not Pink To the Editor: It is really amazing

is endeavoring to drown the American public in the onrushing sea of communism. Wallace's policy fits perfectly giving Henry their wholehearted support. he isn't pink, he's red. If he is a true American why doesn't he divorce himself from Communist support as La Follette

C. R. O. Pettstown

#### For Lack of Something to Do

To the Editor: This is a letter regarding the letter about the gangs in the Eighth ward in Tuesday's Mercury. If some of the gossiping neighbors wouldn't be any hanging around on street

Also if people wouldn't be so nosev they wouldn't know or see what we are doing After all, the gang doesn't do any

damaging of properties Don't forget everyone was our own are once and some were pretty rough

THE GANG

Hate Makes Ties

To the Editor: Truman has collected so main enemies who have each other noise than then here him that he may for the elemies he made? Art voter now can find his favorite frequent breaths

of elers and frum n Unless ie firos substitue - th positive appeal re is a self to go for Triman or the well tree formula therefore are fer use that fier diving, and their vanity has being hard men a ser than procession of a inflated commercial contractions

A DEMOCRAT

#### The Really Curious In the Editor: Fly.nr saucers! A fre-

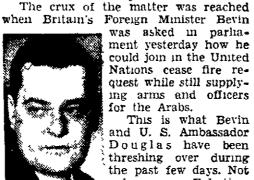
old. These are the proper and know they could stand upis vrolig a n t a would, but what are they dorng about it? S. J. P.

INTERPRETIVE

#### Too Greedy to Be Shamed; Key to Holy Land Truce Held by U. S., Britain

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

HOPE FOR A TRUCE in Palestine depends far more heavily on the outcome of current Anglo-American negotiations than on anything the Arabs and Jews are likely to do.



only peace in Palestine, but also Anglo-Ameri-J. M. Roberts Jr. can relations, are heav-

ily involved. American officials are pursuing a

course of watchful waiting with regard to the effect of the cease fire order itself, but there seems to be little hope that the Then the hullaballoo died out. Memories Arabs will lay down their arms while permitting the Jews to consolidate their hold in Palestine. The Arabs are not ex-But the greed that had grown like a pected, as long as they have British support, to settle for any truce that

If, then, the Arabs ignore today's This selfish affliction has grown to cease fire deadline, and if the British enormous proportions. You can see it continue their military support, there is THE ANSWER, QUICK! written on the faces of our so-called in- every indication that the United States fluential citizens as they walk down High will lift its embargo on the shipment street. They look for glory to satisfy their of arms to the Middle East. President Truman apparently has said as much to They care little for the veteran or his President Weizmann of Israel.

While this technically would permit shipments to both sides, its effect would clubs. They can't bear to look into the be to put the United States on the Jewish cellars, attics and chicken coops where side militarily, in opposition to the British arms on the Arab side.

THERE IS NO indication that the United States has presented its views to be traced? Britain in the form of an ultimatum, but there is little doubt that the representations have been strong. Whether To the Editor: It's the little things there was a quid pro quo offer - that the embargo would not be lifted if the British withdrew their support of the Arabs - has not been clarified. That tional per capita school tax added this might be indicated by Dr. Weizmann's report that Truman gave him "some" hope. Apparently the whole thing depends on the British. The British have said that they will

until the United Nations declares Arab first full flowering of Spring—the time Penn street between Walnut and Chest- activity illegal. If the Arabs defy the cease fire order it would be easy to infer that illegality existed.

But British-Arab relations are such that Bevin may prefer a positive U. N. declaration. Then he could tell the Arabs that Britain still loves them, but must obey a U. N. mandate,

#### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

sician friend of mine,

explained, for he is an accomplished Lamb. swimmer himself. "But the child absolutely refused to blond Ann Harding was born at Fort

"Finally, I threatened her. Still she father opposed it, she embarked on

sure it will not help the above condition. refused. So I picked her up and tossed a career as a typist. Ann, however, her out in the deep end of the pool.

"She sputtered and yelled, but she town Players and then left home learned to swim. Now my wife argues to become a member of a stock comthat I used the wrong psychology. What pany in Detroit. She was well estab-To the Editor: Pottstonians, like all do you say to this positive treatment, lished as a Broadway actress when Dr. Crane?"

> MANY children will learn to swim by retired in 1937 to devote her time this dangerous "sink or swim" method of teaching them.

> But they may also remain terrified of conductor), but is now making a the water all the rest of their lives! In fact, a large number of swimmers never learn to like the water, and will MODERN MANNERS

show their fright by arching their necks unduly, even after they do learn how to important for you to telephone in a little cottage near the Santa Mabel was a shy little girl from a you may politely ask for the line by London right quick (where Tony

she was among relatives, she was away and explain the situation. from her mother and her father. Her nervous tension was probably al- IT HAPPENED TODAY ready somewhat above average owing to In World War II, on this date.

city. On top of this, she was doubly shy out by a double raid of B-29's. On Dude Goes West" because it was regarding her big. athletic uncle. Her learning to swim had been his Russian poet and story teller, was the usual posse and robbers stuff. idea, anyway, for he believes that every born, child ought to be well equipped to meet the hazards of life. Most of us would

agree with the wisdom of this view. Being a dominant type of man who doesn't believe in vacillating tactics, he grew irritated at her timidity. It would have been far wiser if his wife had taken over the task of teaching Mabel to swim. As a rule, men do not have the pa-

tience which women possess, so they are less likely to be as good teachers of your children Men are more blunt and tactless. They are also more inclined to employ strong arm methods But these often produce fear in children. And when we are emotionally unstrung, it is difficult for

us to make good progress at learning complicated habits. The first requisite in teaching children to swim, is to produce liking for the

I was able to overcome my voungsters' normal fear of a ducking by encouraging them to hold their breath and see how long they could keep their faces under

the surface. They would stand at the wash basin while they stuck their faces in the water. At the start they averaged only 12 to one in the Clercation who was loved 15 seconds, for their fear caused their hearts to pound so rapidly they demanded

> On subsequent attemps they were able to reach 30 seconds. We had made a game of this modi-

> Whenever our pride is inflated with respect to a given object or situation. We usually like that object or situation. This basic law in psychology greatly helped in their learning to swim Then I encouraged them to hold their

terrocus bird! I haven teen these queer breath and fall into the shallow water was fixing about but there are even of the creek on our farm, floating until of sever objects walking that are outle they needed another breath, after which It wasn't long thereafter until they

were swimming and they dent have that tense fear common to many swimmers.

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#### How's Your Mind? By EDITH GWYNN

1. What president of the United Rue took a starring role in a Para-States said. "He serves his party best who serves his country best?" 2. How often are United States senators elected? 3. Do Indians mount their horses

have the same name? How far back can newspapers



Ex-typist

#### JOBS UPON A TIME

from the right or left side?

his business life as a lawyer in March. Chicago after he was graduated from Harvard law school. In 1933, Lilienthal was named one of the three co-directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and later became MABEL F., 7, is the niece of a phy-Morton, Ill., was graduated from "Last Summer I promised my wife I DePauw university in 1920, and marwould teach Mabel to swim," this doctor ned a classmate, Helen Marian

Daughter of a brigadier general, And, too, I'd like to avoid having to go where the water was over her knees. Sam Houston, Texas, and spent her an actress, but knowing that her naturally drifted into the Provinceshe went to Hollywood in 1929. Her first film role was in "Holiday." Ann to home making (she is married to Warner Jansen, symphony orchestra ping and those midget auto-races

### screen comeback.

If you are on a party line, and it is an emergency, and your line is busy, small town in the South. She had come telling of your urgency. Or you can to Chicago for a short vacation. Although ask for the supervisor on a busy wire he'll also leap to the European con-

homesickness and fear of the strange 1945, an area in Tokyo was burned NOT to miss a movie called "The his character was handled . . .

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Eugene Goossens, composer and Henri Bonnet have birthdays on this yet?) May 26.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? years.

Rutherford B. Hases. By popular vote. They serve six-year term, with one-third 5. To antiquity.

#### mount picture several years ago a role that George Raft had turned down, saying it "would ruin him."

As it turned out, Georgie must have had a crystal ball 4. What game played with a ball or something, beand racquet and a city in Wiscon in cause even though the picture made La Rue famous

overnight, it did absolutely nothing for his career in Hollywood — or with the American public. And he has made very few important pictures here since. But now he's the rage Ingrid Bergman

in London — after starring in a couple of pictures there. And the latest is that La school. Rue will play opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Under Capricorn" (the movie she'll do in London for Alfred Hitchcock this Summer) - the very role that was originally intended for James Mason! Speaking of things British, Christopher Columbus is certainly coming into his own News! News! News! over there this year. English filmogul Arthur Rank is about to Head of the Atomic Energy Com- do a big technicolor film of Comission, David E. Lilienthal started lumbus' life starring Freddie

> LOTS OF BRITISH producers have lots of trouble with Ann Todd's temperament, we've long been told (though things went smoothly enough when she was making the "Paradine Case" in Hollywood last year) but that isn't slowing up producer Hal Wallis. At the moment he's dickering with her to come on back over here and do "September" for him. Half will be made in Hollywood-the rest in Italy . . . The state of New Mexico will convert the onetime home of Ernie Pyle at Albuquerque into a memorial library dedicated to war veterans.

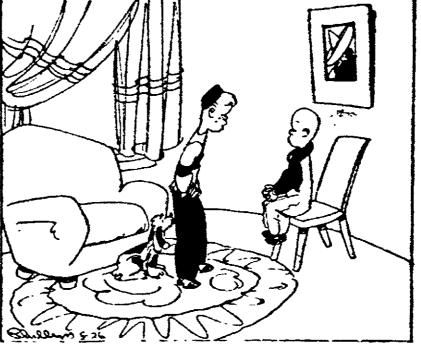
JIMMY McHUGH'S "Don't Blame Me" is the next big "revival" tune. It is the theme song of "The Big City' (which stars Margaret O'Brien.) Won't make us mad-we loooove it! . . . Nothing that Lana Turner was fronting for Bob Tophe's putting on in London, someone says, "Well, she certainly has the front for it!" . . . Tony Martin and his lovely bride, Cyd Charisse have been honeymooning in San Francisco and are now esconsed in will do a stint at The Palladium) troops in Germany.

FEW WEEKS AGO we told you say the Bambino was pleased at the way May 26, 1799, Alexander Pushkin, so darned funny - instead of just Now that the picture is out in the of treasurer of the Democratic National tainly back up our tip. You'll find he wants it ... this satire on the killin', feudin' and conductor: Paul Lukas, motion pic- ridin' pictures a solid hour or more ture actor: Edward Benes. Czecho- of laughs. By the way, have your slovakian statesman, and France's ribs mended from "Sitting Pretty"

of the number elected every two ing an 8-pound boy . . .

3. The right side. Lacrosse.

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"All right Ronald Dotterer so you're got a job as a baby sitter-I'm sure you can be a good one without practicing."

### May 26, 1898

### 50 Years Ago

In Retrospect

Boyertown, has been named as assistant it may be well to recall that on May 13, surgeon in the Navy He made an out- 1865, two small forces, one in blue the standing average of 84 in an examination other gray, met at a place called at the Brooklyn Navy Yard,

E. church parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Radcliff.

to the chicks and scratches for them.

#### 25 Years Ago May 26, 1923

PATRIOTIC MEETING - Pine Forge residents held a patriotic meeting. An address was made by Charles B Spatz, of Boyertown. Gertrude Steltz, of Pottstown, gave several vocal solos.

- The Harmonyville High school held its commencement. C. Evelyn Wunderlich is valedictorian and Charles L. Spotts is

HARMONYVILLE COMMENCEMENT

EXIT FISH POND - The fish pond of Dr. William H. Eck at Queen and Rohland streets is being filled with earth. It will be the site of dwellings. Many fish | T IS ESTIMATED that about 600,000 HOLLYWOOD, May 25-Jack La have been removed.

#### 10 Years Ago May 26, 1938

\$3000 was caused by a fire at the Whistle Bottling works, West Main street, South Pottstown. Eight months ago fire caused \$6000 damage at the plant.

HISTORICAL TOUR - Forty members of the Pottstown Historical society went on a tour of points of historical interest in Chester and Lancaster counties. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Rhea B. Rutter, Herman R. Leslie, Dr. J. W. Armstrong, Hugh Unruh and David Todd Jones.

ASSUMES TEACHING POSITION -Elizabeth Scherfel, daughter of William Scherfel, Kenilworth, has accepted a position as teacher in the Oxford High

#### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

JOYGE MATTHEWS, the ex-Mrs. Milit again after a year's separation . . . A

flock of Broadway movie palaces, which are losing money and paying heavy lege — are mulling the prospects of converting to legitimate theater qualifications.

All the social significance has been erased from the Warner Brothers version of Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo." It's just 🤏 a plain old-fashioned thriller now . . . Ten-nis siren Pauline Betz has a new heart interest. A Washington sportswriter . . . Carole Landis, in

the process of divorcing Horace Schmid- Carole Landis lapp, is having fun

and a British movie actor . . . Howard Hughes will try to effect a break in Hollywood's united front against television. He's for co-operation between the not result in a cure. film moguls and video; at the moment

BABE RUTH and his wife are on their drugs. tinent and entertain the American way back to Gotham after seeing a rough cut of his celluloid life story. They

theaters, reviews and returns cer- Committee. They say he can have it if Meyer Davis' son Garry sailed for

> Monte Proser wants Jimmy Burnell penicillin should also be given by injecfor the singing lead in "Heaven And tion into a muscle. Earth," his forthcoming musical. The good-looking young ex-G.I. from Boston treatment of this disease are the eliminalooks like a threat to the crooning tion of pockets in the gums, and the fraternity.

JOHNNY MEYER (you remember

Harry Karl is at the breaking point, can be taken by mouth. telephoned friends in New York the other that may make news shortly, however ... penicillin or sulfonamide will help to

the Mason name . . . George Sanders' date left a Hollywood supper club in tears the other evening after a verbal barrage from the cent who makes girls cry in the movies, too . . .

released in this country and coining ever

Deanna Durbin has been dating one of Hollywood's most famous producers. The knowalls think it might be business rather than romance . . . Just as the circus was packing to leave for Boston, the FBI picked up four elephant boys as Army deserters . . .

Wouldn't you love to hear Barry Fitzgerald coaching Ingrid Bergman in the nuances of an Irish brogue? . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN The Final Battle... Time of Honor...

I ONG AFTER - As Pottstown prepares DOCTOR ASSIGNED - Dr. Thomas L to observe the Memorial Day weekend, Palmetto Ranch in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, near Palo Alto. There a brief NUPTIAL EVENT - James H. Essick battle was fought, and as the echo of the and Rachie A. Wynn, of Nantmeal Vil- last shot faded away the curtain dropped lage, were married at the Nantmeal M. on the Civil War, a death struggle between two pieces of one nation. That was the last battle of the war, according to the ROOSTER HATCHES CHICKS \_ Encyclopedia Americana, and it took place Morris Kline, of Earlville, has a rooster more than a month after Grant and Lee that hatched nine chicks from a setting met at Appomattox. As the bugles of of 12 eggs. The rooster is very attentive Palmetto Ranch sounded their last clear call, a torn and wounded nation picked up its pen and ledger for that final grim accounting . . .

> South have never been completely added, much is missing from the records. The latest figures of the record and pension office of the War Department placed the Union dead at 359,528 of the estimated 2,800,000 men who wore the blue. It should be noted that 67,058 of this number died in action, 43,012 died of wounds received. Of the remainder, most died of disease. A fantastic proportion by present standards . . .

THE FIGURES for both North and

men wore the gray of Robert E. Lee. Confederate records, however, were largely deficient, have mostly been destroyed. The most complete records available show that 134,451 men died fighting for the South, S. POTTSTOWN FIRE - Loss of but the Alabama rolls, for example, are completely missing. Thus, at least half a million Americans lost their lives in that horrible debacle . . .

THE SERVICES of Memorial Day

started in the South and spread North-

ward, both sides seeking to honor their valiant dead. On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., issued an order appointing May 30 of that year for Grand Army services and the date stuck. A reminder of the price paid for "one nation indivisible." . . . IKE MOST OF our holidays, however, at least a part of the tradition of

Memorial Day is traceable to ancient times. Decorating the graves of the dead has been done since the days of the Druids, and of the early Greeks and Romans. Solemn rites called Zoai were performed over each new Greek grave, and during their Parentalia, the Romans decton Berle, is being courted by Pete Jaeger, orated the graves of their dead with garwho once was betrothed to Lana Turner lands of flowers, and covered their couches ... The Sol Huroks have decided to try with leaves and blossoms. Other countries also have Memorial Day observances for their dead. French cemeteries bloom with flowers on their "Jour des Morts," and on the Eve of the Trinity in Roumania, presents are exchanged for prayers for the living as well as the dead. In the East Indies and parts of China the graves are decorated on a special day called "Ching

Ming," or Festival of the Tombs.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. BOTH penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs are valuable in the treatment of throat infections, but they must be used with care and only under the direction of a physician because net even these wonder drugs will be effective when

applied hit or miss. For example, acute sore throat is trying to decide between Turhan Bey usually only a part of a general infection of the upper respiratory passages. Thus, Now that he's Mr. Big at RKO, to treat the throat with penicillin while neglecting the nose or nasal sinuses will

However, many physicians, in such most of the major lots won't permit their cases, advise the use of penicillin lozenges Monica beach. When they go to stars to appear before the television which are allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, or they may suggest a similar preparation of one of the sulfonamide

> In such cases, the nose is also carefully examined by the doctor to determine if there is any infection present in the sinuses and, if such infection is present, treatment of the sinuses is carried out. Washington insiders are mentioning The prolonged sucking of penicillin lozenges sometimes causes a sore tongue Robert Butler of St. Louis for the post

which may be more unpleasant than the

original sore throat. Fortunately, this

condition of the tongue clears up when the treatment is stopped. Vincent's angina, or trench mouth, is Europe without telling even his dad. He another condition which may be cleared turned down a role in "Inside U. S. A." up quickly with penicillin. Penicillin loto devote all his time to the World zenges are also useful here. In trench Federalists . . . The Don Rodneys (he mouth, there are ulcers or sores in the baritones for Guy Lombardo) are lullaby- mouth. In severe cases, not only should the penicillin lozenges be used, but the

> Other measures important in the giving of vitamin B-complex and vitamin C.

As a rule, acute tonsillitis clears up in him) has gifted his on-again sweetheart, several days with rest in bed, a light diet, Janet Thomas, with a diamond pendant and the giving of plenty of fluids, but that has Hollywood ringsiders bug- recovery may be speeded by the use of penicillin lozenges. In severe cases, peni-Marie MacDonald, upset over the re- cillin may be given by injection into a curring rumors that her marriage to muscle, or one of the sulfonamide drugs

Sometimes an abscess forms in the night to say that she's never been happier. tissues around the tonsils. This is known She is having contract trouble with MGM as a peritonsillar abscess. The giving of James Mason and Pamela Kellino are bring this abscess to a head. Then it can quietly 'rying to buy up the rights to be opened and the infected material all the old Mason pictures that are being drained out.

In chronic infectons of the tonsils, reso much moola with the marquee lure of moval of the tonsils is required.



#### **Obituaries**

Funeral services for FRANK J. FENSTERMACHER, 85, 115 KING STREET, will be held from a funeral home at 404 High street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Fenstermacher died in Memorial hospital at 11:05 o'clock Monday night following a long illness. He had been admitted to the hospital March 27

A native of Topton, he came to Pottstown at an early age. He was an active member of the First Methodist church until his hospitalization.

He is survived by a daughter-inlaw, Mrs Charles Friday, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Sessoms, both of 461 North Hanover street, and one great grandchild. Interment will be made in Pottstown cemetery.

Funeral services for WAYNE V KULP. 575 EAST HOWARD STREET, STOWE, 20-year-old outh killed when his 1931 sedan ell from its jack and crushed his skull while working beneath it Monday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral

home at 258 Beech street, Officiating will be the Rev. Forrest T Nelson pastor of Assemblies of God tabernacle Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery,

#### New Hanover Grange To Hold Spelling Bee

New Hanover Grange will hold a spelling bee at its regular meeting tonight. All members may partici-

The winner of the bee will enter the county grange contest at the Pomona meeting June 3 at Red Hill and the winner of that will move on to the state spelling bee at Reading next October.

ordinary schedule, it was explained, for \$3500. because the shift to daylight time prevented members from finishing chores ov 8 o clock.

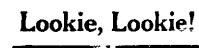
Mrs Helen Mest. lecturer, will be in charge of the session.

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#### Plans to Raise \$3500 For Airport Discussed

Thirteen representatives of the Citizens' Airport committee, the airport committee of borough council and borough officials met in the The time of the meeting is 8.15 Dutch Grille at noon yesterday to o'clock, 15 minutes later than the advance plans for an intensive drive

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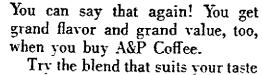
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joined the club this year.

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High school office.

cemetery Monday.

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Graver, Mrs. Paul E. Hartman, Mrs.

Frederick Masie, Mrs. Kerlin Moyer,

bey, Mrs. Charles Ritter and Mrs.

**Camping Trip Awaits** 

**Essay Contest Winner** 

Friday's deadline for entry in the

essay contest on the subject, "Why

I am Proud to be an American," is

of two weeks at Keystone Boys camp

at Indiantown Gap awaits the win-

#### Music Highlights Joint Meeting of **Woman's Club Units**

Twenty-six members of the literture and drama divisions of the Woman's club of Boyertown attended a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gabel, Wren mansion, Colebrookdale, yesterday at 2 p. m.

Carrie S. Lorah was cohostess with Mrs. Gabel. Mrs. Warren G. Grofe, drama chairman, opened the program with four recordings of tunes from Broadway hit shows. Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, chairman of literature, gave a review of the recently-released book, "Asylum for the Queen," by Mildred Jordan.

Additional recordings Broadway shows closed the pro-The hostess, Mrs. Gabel, refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee.

Present were Mrs. Gabel. Miss Lorah, Mrs. Grofe, Mrs. Hafer, Mrs. Howard Wren, Mrs. Mark Campbell. Mrs. Iva Rhoads, Mrs. Annie Leidy, Mrs. Allen Irey, Mrs. Guy F. Reinert. Christine Reinert, Mrs. C. E. Ritter, Mrs. James Bashore, Mrs. Leon E. Mayer, Mrs. Charles Erb, Mrs. W. J. Starrett, Mrs. Claude W. Kline, Mrs. I. Ralph March, Mrs. Earl H. Walt, Mrs. Abram Bower, Mrs. Charles Dries, Mrs. Nora Stauffer, Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse, Mrs. Walter H. Edwards and Mrs. Francis

#### Class Night Listed By Boyertown Seniors

The annual review by the graduating class of the high school, class night, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school audi-

The 54th annual affair will remembers since their entry into the high school. Admission is by special ticket only.

Tickets are in the form of a slate blackboard, bearing drawings on one side and an announcement of the event on the other.

#### **Boyertown Classified**

LEVENGOOD-In Boyertown, on Sun-day, May 23, 1948, Mary M. (Anderson) widow of the late James Y. Levengood, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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HARRY I. GILBERT, News

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Evangelistic rally tonight at 7:30

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

street, Boyertown, in Riverview

satin ribbons marking the pews. Approximately 200 relatives and

About 50 persons were entertained

which the bridal couple left for a

1944, and a Reading beauty culture school. She is employed at an East

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Reformed, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Miss Helen M. Gable **Becomes Bride of** Richard O. Bertz

MRS. LEON R. MEST, Repr.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gable, 143 7:30 o'clock in Keystone Fire com-South Washington street. Boyer- pany. town, became the bride of Richard O. Bertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Bertz, 637 Washington street, Royersford, the past Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, performed the double ring ville will furnish the special music. ceremony. Mrs. Mae V. Fisher. church organist, presented an organ BIRTH ANNOUNCED recital preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown with an illusion neckline, a fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a train of tiers of satin. The gown had long tapering sleeves.

Miss Gable wore a veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses intermingled with stephanotis and ivy and in the center of which was a gardenia corsage.

JEANETTE JOHNSON was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue marquisette with taffeta underskirt and illusion neckline with an offthe-shoulder effect. The dress had a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Miss Johnson wore matching mitts view the accomplishments of class and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby tears. As a headdress, she wore an old-fashoned bonnet with flowers.

Kenneth Bertz, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while Curtis Gable, a brother of the bride, and George Dengler, of Royersford, were ushers.

Mrs. Gable, the bride's mother, chose a pink dress with black accessories and she wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Bertz, the bridegroom's mother, wore a print dress and a corsage of white roses,

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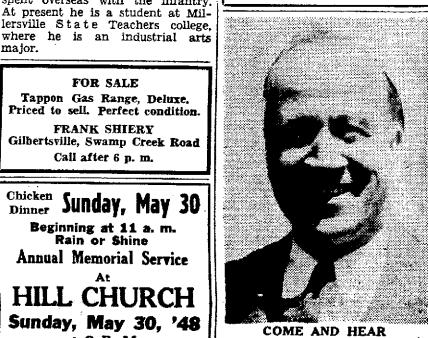
The following committees have of the 12 new members who have been named: Transportation, Franklin H. Gottshall, Olive Reichert, Melvin C. Schaeffer, Mrs. Daniel H. Zuber, Mrs. Herbert F. Steltz and Carrie S. Lorah; refreshments, Irvin Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. John G. Eisenhard, general chairman; soft drinks, Leroy Erb, Harry Mellinger, Howard A. G. Miller, Mrs. Allen Irey, Mrs. Edwin K. Own-Abner Clemmer, Clyde R. Wert and James Heil.

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UBS POSTPONE MEETING at a reception at Boyer Towne inn The regular meeting of Boyerfollowing the wedding party, after town Cubs, scheduled originally for tonight, has been postponed until next Wednesday, June 2, at 7:30 MISS GABLE is a graduate of Boyertown High school, class of

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**Arlene Renninger** 

the Woman's Club of Boyertown will be held tomorrow afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William Renninger, of Frederick, and Robert H. Moyer, street. Boyertown, has been named in one hour. Lobachsville on Saturday, July 17. of Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse, 647 East son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moyer, of Gilbertsville, were married the past Saturday at 10 a. m. in Church The tea is being given in honor of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L Schneck, pastor, performing the Those being honored are Mrs. double ring ceremony. James Bashore, Mrs. Grace Keim

The bride wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, ending in a small train. She wore a fingertip length veil held in place by satin rose petals and carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid. An interesting feature of the bride's ensemble was a hand-carved

white ivory necklace brought by the groom from India while he was serving in the Army. The necklace originally was given to Mrs. Moyer, the groom's mother, and she in turn just around the corner and a prize presented it to the bride as a wedding gift. The groom is employed at Spicer Manufacturing company, Pottstown.

He spent three and one-half years George B. Swinehart, supervising in the Army. He is a graduate of principal of the high school, called Bovertown high school, class of 1940. all 16, 17 and 18-year-old boys to-The bride is employed at Campbell gether in the high school audiand Helmich's, Boyertown. torium immediately after announcement was made of the contest and A reception will be held after the

explained to them the requirements. couple returns from a one-week wed-Essays must be of 200 words or less ding trip. The newlyweds will be at and they may be turned in to the home at the home of the groom's parents in Gilbertsville. The name of the winner will be

March 17th is the anniversary of announced at the community Memorial Day exercises at Fairview the death, not the birth, of St.

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State college. South Reading avenue and Warwick Karver, a student in the school street, while the ambulances were of chemistry and physics, is captain | taken to Boyertown Body and Equipof the varsity track and cross-coun- ment company garage. ry teams; secretary - treasurer of ident of the Hat Society council, fraternity.

Apparatus Room Painted 🌑 At Friendship Firehouse Eight men armed with four-inch

paint brushes painted the apparatus room of Friendship Hook and Ladder company the past Monday night Fire engines were removed to the garage formerly occupied by William S. Moyer, at the corner of

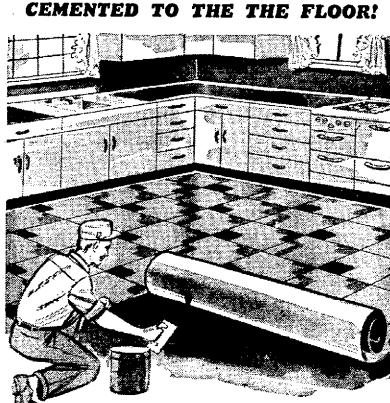
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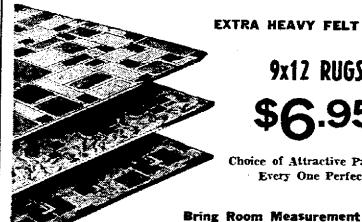


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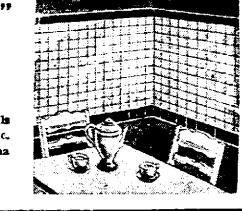
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#### **Spring City's Fight to Prevent Closing** Of Schuylkill Canal Gains Momentum

Phone 158

A widespread local movement to prevent the canal from being closed gained added momentum at a second meeting in Spring City borough hall Monday night when 20 representatives from local civic and fraternal organizations presented their views, supplementing what had tak-

At the previous meeting, May 10, a large delegation spoke in favor of retaining the present level of the waterway. The delegates went back to their organizations and returned the past Monday night with the same thought in mind, that the canal should be cleaned, for more than

the community, his company would pledge full co-operation.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD the desilting program now under way along the Schuylkill river would result in silt from the river being dumped into the canal bed.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

EDWARDS—In Spring City, on Monday, May 24, 1948, Elizabeth F. Edwards, widow of Lewis Edwards, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at her late residence, 219 Pikeland Ave., Spring City, on Friday at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's R. C church, Spring City, at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Ann's cometery. Phoenixville. Friends may call at the home Thursday evening 7 to 9. Home, Phoenixville, on Tuesday, May 25, 1948, H. Swartz Thomas, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to the service at the Nelson Fu-neral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Park-erford Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday

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Several reasons were advanced. Councilman Kenneth Rothermel, c'airman of the council committee and chairman of the group fighting the closing, pointed out the main interest in keeping the canal open was from a health standpoint, as drainage now going into the canal causes stagnant pools and breeding spot for mos-

Firemen want it kept open for badly-needed water pressure, and anyhow, Rothermel added, "it would do no one any good to have silt from the river dumped almost into people's backyards."

ROTHERMEL WAS NAMED permanent chairman of the combined committee with power to pick a committee to assist him. Chairman Rothermel assured the group he would make every effort to secure a definite answer from the State officials just where they stand on the During Monday night's meeting

Senator George B. Scarlett, in which the senator said he would be pleased to speak to the group about the program anytime convenient to Burgess Benjamin F Betrtolet said the State must provide a flow of then you demand of a personal deodo-

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water to give additional water for the fire fighting, and must provide a natural water shed, whether it closes the canal or not. The bur- ODOR-GONE is non-irritating to norgess announced fire underwriters mai skin . . . so soft and smooth to would test the water pressure in use . . absorbs quickly . . . never

#### Gasoline Torch Explodes, Firemen Summoned Twin-Borough firemen responded

to a general alarm yesterday morning about 9:45 o'clock, at the home of Peter Beppert, 549 Cedar street, Spring City, but were not needed. A gasoline torch used by Mr. Beppert while painting the rear of his home exploded, causing someone to call the fire companies.

Simultaneously, Friendship Fire company, Royersford, which was leaving the firehouse for the fire call, received an ambulance call, resulting in the ambulance and the fire apparatus leaving at the same time. The ambulance took A. W. Bridge and Cedar streets Spring City, to Phoenixville hospital.

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#### DEATHS - FUNERALS | 'Ford VFW Post H. SWARTZ THOMAS, 80, retired stove moulder, died early yesterday To Complete Plans

ING HOME, PHOENIXVILLE. A resident of this vicinity most For Memorial Day Roversford post 6341 Veterans of night at 9 o'clock, to complete plans for the Memorial Day observance.

of his life, Mr. Thomas was born in East Vincent township, son of the late Joseph and Cordelia Swartz Thomas. Since 1931 he lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Friebel, Morgan Hill, Calif., but returned here for frequent visits. He was on a visit to the home of a son, Joseph R. Thomas, Limerick, when he became ill and was admitted to the Crowder home two weeks ago.

He was employed at his trade for groups, headed by Royersford High o years, until he retired 20 years school band, will march to the 40 years, until he retired 20 years ago. He formerly was secretary cemetery from Humane firehouse. of the local union. He was a lifelong member of Parkerford Baptist in time to leave at 9 a. m.

His wife, Jenne (Savidge) Thomas, died about 20 years ago. Surviving the service in the cemetery. are four children: Joseph R. Limerick; Dorothy, wife of Willard Wright, West Newton, Mass.; Sarah, wife of James A. Friebel, Morgan Hill, Calif., and Dr. Henry S. Thomas, East Orange, N. J.; seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren and a brother, J. Luther Thomas, Bethlehem.

Funeral services will be held in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Parkerford Baptist cemetery.

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It was reported a dance held at Friendship firehall Saturday night by the Ladies' auxiliary was attended Foreign Wars will meet tomorrow by upward of 200 persons,

#### Hospital Notes

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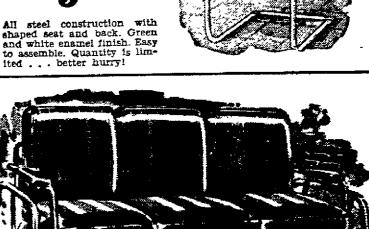
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en place at the first session.

one reason. At the previous meeting, there was one disserting opinion, Willard N. Lynch, president of Keystone Drawn Steel ( )mpany, which owns property on both sides of the canal. Lynch had said it would be of benefit to the company to have the canal filled in, but Monday night he said if having it kept open would benefit

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publicans today named a national convention delegation composed of 30 supporters of Senator Robert A. Tast, two for Governor Thomas E Dewey, and one for Harold Stas-

The action came late in the day at the State Republican convention at Corpus Christi. The convention adjourned a few minutes later.

At Brownwood, Texas Democrats also in convention, moved toward a second and perhaps final test of strength between anti-Truman and pro-Truman factions.

ATTORNEY WRIGHT MORROW of Houston and Mayor Tom Miller of Austin were nominated for Democractic national committeeman from Texas. Governor Beauford Jester, head of the state organization, and the state's rights factions in the convention favor Morrow to succeed Myron Blalock of Marshall, who is retiring. The Trumanites are backing Miller.

Earlier the Jester-led organization and the state's righters ganged up on the President's supporters to win the first test vote at the convention.

At Corpus Christi the Taft organization, in control from the start, captured 19 of the state's 21 congressional districts; divided another with Stassen, and received three of the state's four delegates at large. Dewey won the delegate from one

congressional district and one delegate at large — George C. Hopkins of Dallas, chairman of the State Republican executive committee. At stake in the Democratic convention were Texas' 50 delegates to the national convention. The convention also selects 23 electors.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEST at Brownwood arose from a motion by Woodville Rogers, San Antonio attorney and leader of the Truman forces, that national delegates be selected by congressional district

The motion was tabled by a vote of 1047 to 992. The pro-Trumanites lost to a coalition of the faction led by the party organization and Gov. Beauford Jester and the State's rights group. The Jester faction wanted the Texas delegation uninstructed as to nominees, but instructed against Mr. Truman's civil rights program. The States' rights group is all-out against the Presi-

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Peanut race, First grade, Joan Kappenstein and Annie Wade; second grade peanut race. Sara Ludy, Barry Shirey, James Birmingham and Grace Weller; First grade peanut race, William Stadtman and limmy Gresh, potato race, Lillian Shirey, Antonette Spiezio, Carl Forester and Bill Shirey; ball throw Marlene Whitacre, Jane Dunkelberger, Betty Bowman, Rose Urban, Harry Mohn, Douglass Holl, Shirley Ludy, Pearl Taylor, William Hart, Paul Hiltebeitel, Dawn Stadtman, Joanne Fritz, David Erb, Richard Kirlin, Barbara Bush, Adeline Minotto, John Birmingham, George Shirey, Leonard Sell and Harper

Fifty-yard dash, Anna Yost, An-

Lillian Shirey, Richard Ullman, Richard David- William McIlvee, Gerald Weiss, heiser, Marione Whitacre, Grace George Shirey, Richard Weller, Spiezio, Louis Forster, William Lafayette Wade, Robert Bumbaugh, Schmoyer, Betty Bowman, Betty Charles Turner, Samuel Hannan; Gresh, William Hoffman, Forrest the Pine Forge team, John Birming-Miller, Pearl Taylor, Shirley Minner, ham, Leonard Sell, Paul Hiltebietel Paul Kochert and Richard Kirlin; Marvin Harner, William Hiltebietel. 75-yard dash, Shirley Kulp, Etta Francis Brockway, Harper Diener, Shirey, Barbara Bush and Shirley Gresh; 100-yard dash, George Shirey, John Birmingham, Francis Brockway and Gerald Weiss.

Girls' relay team, Shirley Gresh, John Birmingham, Fred Spiezio and ments. Samuel Hannan.

A baseball game was held in the afternoon between the two schools. Colebrookdale, 96. The following The final score was 16-4 in favor children at the Pine Forge Conof Pine Forge. Those on the Cole- solidated school were awarded cer-

Augustus Diener and Fred Spiezio.

The following teacher committees helped to make the field day a success: Refreshments, Miss Amy Dengler, Mrs. Mynnie Heller; judges, Joanne Fritz, Kathleen Hartshaw Mrs. Esther Stauffer and Mrs. Try and Betty Gresh; boys' relay team, Yost; prizes, Mrs Sara Ditscher and George Shirey, Gerald Weiss Donald Mrs. Mary Tretheway; publicity, Scheetz and Robert Bumbaugh; Mrs. Evelyn Reitnauer. A group of running broad jump, Edgar Turner, Boy Scouts from Boyertown served Albert Levan, Forrest Miller, Wil- as judges. Several members of the liam Hart, David Erb, George Shirey, PTA helped to serve the refresh-

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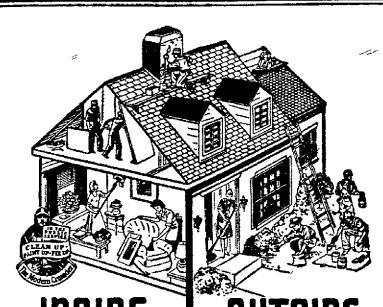
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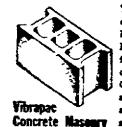
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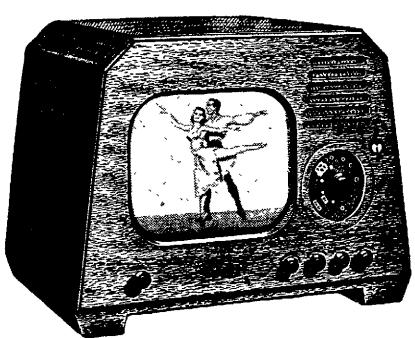


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#### Motorist Involved In Fatal Crash to **Face Grand Jury**

will face a Berks county Monday night. mand pury next Tuesday in Readnot as the result of an auto acci- this year over Memorial Day Mondent there the past Nov 2 which day, but several of the local troops killed his wife and an infant mece, will return late Sunday In nearly

District Attorney John A. Ruth announced yesterday that he would ask the grand jury to return an indictment for involuntary manslaughter. Goggins' case had been held

over while he recovered from head injuries sustained in the spectacular crash, and it was set for the special rester's hall was devoted to pre-June term of the court. He has paring for the outdoor activities, been free under \$2500 bail. but the group found a few minutes

Killed in the crash were his wife, for a game session, Mrs Rose Goggins, and Sandra Lee Chandler, whom the couple intended Scoutmaster John Reese.

The Hilldale man's car sideswiped an auto early in the morning on Perkiomen avenue, knocked a mail box 50 feet in the air, slid down the street on its side, knocked over a tree and came to rest on it, a complete wieck.

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#### Area Scouts Set for Annual Camporee At Delmont; Event to Last Four Days The 1948 camporee at Delmont, ceded by a tracking contest from

which will begin Friday, held the Searles Memorial Methodist church center of attraction at meetings of to Manatawny park. John Jacobs, Junes B. Goegins, 28. Road A. Pottstown area Boy Scout troops assist int scoutmaster, and a trail with 16 different tracking signs. The annual event will continue Eight scouts will leave the church for the camporee at 1 p m Satur-

day and will return late Sunday. Included in those going will all troops, every active scout has be three scouts who passed tests at the troop's pre-camporee held the past weekend at the Summer cottage of Scoutmaster Raymond Stichter. The boys who passed both cooking and campfire requirements were John Bechtel, Gordon Frederick

and Ralph Hoagey. The pre-camporer had been Gerald Diener. postponed four times before the 100p finally encountered a weekend with reasonable weather.

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signed for the trip made final checks on menus and equip-The troop will leave Saturday at 7 a. m. from the church and will

Patrol leaders of the 18 boys

return Sunday night. MEMBERS OF Stowe Troop

voted to leave St. Paul's Reformed church Friday at 6 p. m. and return Monday afternoon, Stanley Boyer, assistant scoutmaster, discussed the possibility of

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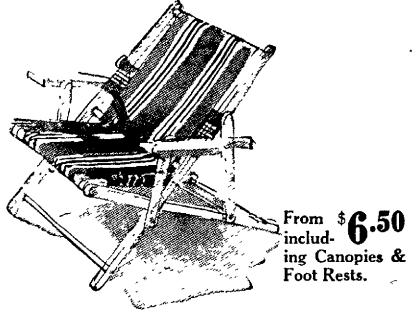
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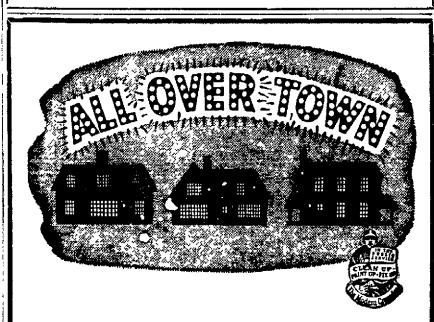
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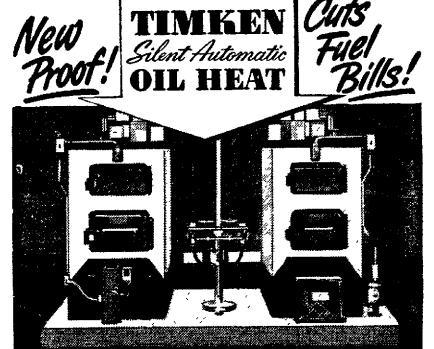
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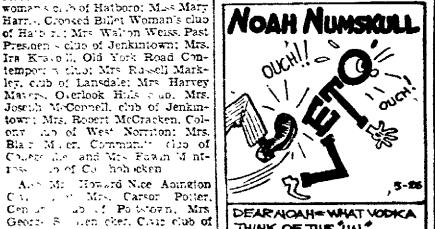
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WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-The position of the Treasury May 21: Receipts \$107.897.437.52; expenditures \$79,980,929.72; balance \$5,061. in roduced the guests who included 860.880 18: total debt \$252,237,727,the following: Mrs. Walter Beltz, 624.84: increase over previous day \$4.557.574.40.

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who was a past president of the club.

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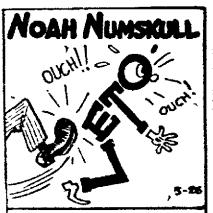
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17. Masculine

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18. Perform

20. Rational

23. Clumsy

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25. People of

Texas

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27. A dandy

29. Slope

30. Dairy

33. Proof

36. Forward

37. Heroic

39. Chinese

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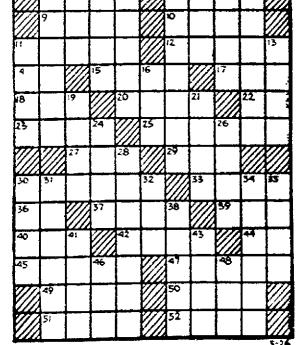
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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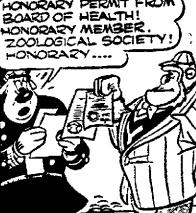
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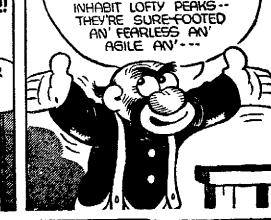
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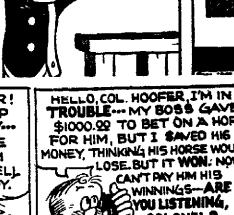
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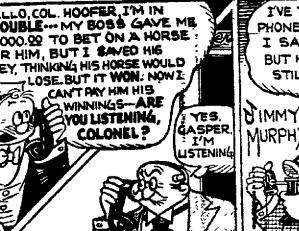
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WHILE I TESTIFY --- JUST ONE MORE DOMO! JEDGE

















I'VE TRIED TO.

Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona, died recently. The feature of the pro-

He was the seventh governor of and the family. There was a sound film entitled, "The Men Who For-

got God."

The Luther league of St. Paul's

gram was a family night program.

Each person brought a box lunch

A paper demonstration was held

recently at the Red Hill firehouse.

This demonstration was sponsored

by the Young Ladies' Bible class.

Teachers of the class are Mrs. Elmer

The flowers in the altar vases

on Sunday were presented by the

Beginners' department, Mrs. Herb-

The bulletin of St. Paul's Lutheran

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Daughters' Bible class, Mrs. Charles

L. Huntzinger is the teacher. It was

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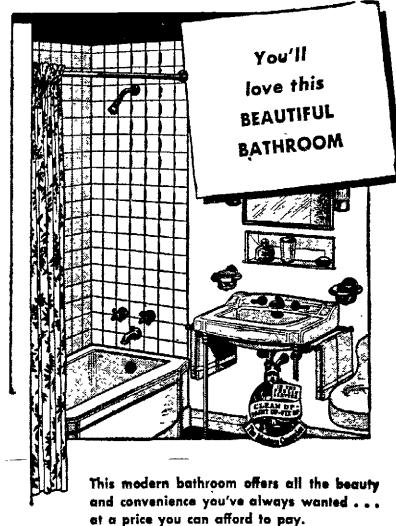
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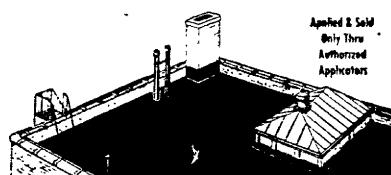
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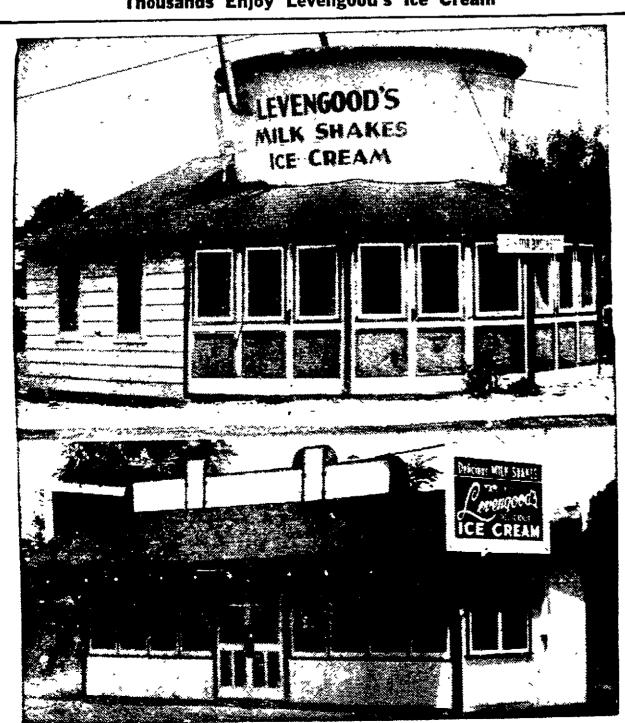
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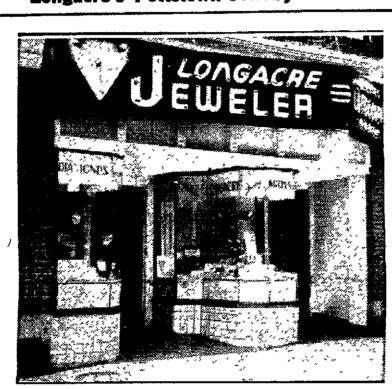


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# POTTSTOWN'S PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### Longacre's Pottstown Jewelry Center



SHOWN above is the new, modern store of CHARLES LONGACRE, at 17 North Hanover street. Lately, it has become more and more apparent that this store is the jewelry center of the Pottstown trading area. It is staffed with competent watch repairmen and the watch repair part of the business has grown tremendously. Merchandise includes the latest and finest quality in watches, diamonds, silver, costume jewelry, etc. For complete satisfaction, make a habit of dealing at LONGACRE'S.

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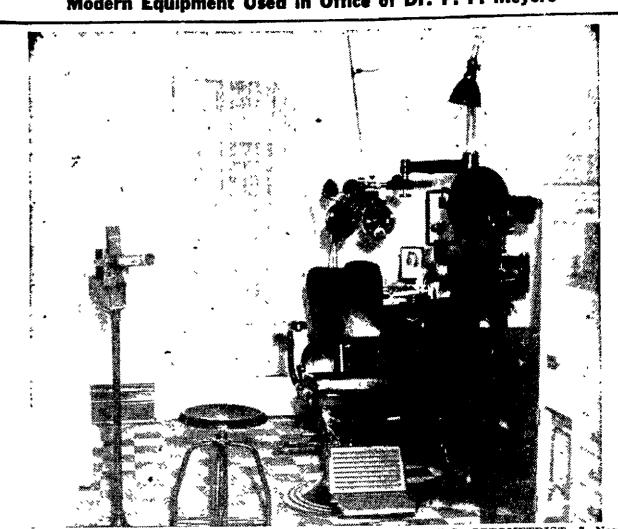
at 34 High street. Visitors will immediately be impressed favorably by the effective display of electrical appliances, ranging from electric shavers, heaters, vacuum cleaners, etc... to the larger merchandise such as home freezers, refrigerators ranges, cabinet radio and television sets. If you are looking for any item in the electrical appliance field you are almost certain to find the desired merchandise here. Your visit will be welcomed.

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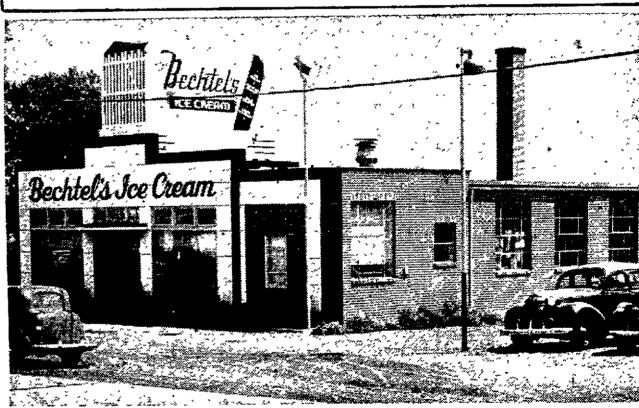
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#### Bechtel's Luncheonette and Fountain Popular



A CTIVITY around BECHTEL'S LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN, at High and Moser Road, has been greatly on the upswing. The popularity of this establishment is attested to any evening, when the younger element finds it quite a spot for recreation and joviality. Great care is exercised by the management in providing prompt and pleasant service to all. All this, plus a par excellent product, make for a very cheerful and tasty visit to BECHTEL'S. Try it yourself!

#### Zern's Auction Attracts Huge Crowds



THE passing of winter months and the arrival of more moderate temperatures had added thousands to the customers at ZERN'S MARKET AND AUCTION, which holds forth at GILBERTSVILLE, each Saturday Even the afternoon hours are finding many shoppers who have learned of the immense savings to be had here. One of the chief attractions at this season of the vear is the sale of cattle, particularly cows of the heavy mik-producing kind. Great care is taken in the selection of cattle for these sales. The huge amphitheatre used for cattle auctions seats upwards of 1000 people and it is usually full. Everything for the home and table can be found at ZERN'S MARKET.

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### Marshall Discusses Palestine Situation With U. N. Leaders

LAKE SUCCESS, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall talked at length today with top United Nations leaders, presumably about Palestine.

Their meeting in New York was private. Informed persons indicated one topic covered was the attempt of the U. N. Security counci to impose a cease fire order in the Holy Land. There also were indications that Secretary Marshall might have

been asked how far and how forcefully the United States is prepared to go in restoring peace to Palestine.

### SENATE OKAYS **BILLION FOR** FARM PROGRAM

Passes Higher Figure Than House; Plan to Scrap Present System Defeated

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P) Democrats called the tune today as the Senate, by voice vote, passed a bill providing \$1,126.727,405 for the government's farm program during the year starting July 1.

Of that amount, \$580,400,278-and that is \$34,866.825 more than voted by the House-is in direct appropriations. Most of the rest is in loan authorizations.

The bill goes now to a conference with the House for ironing out of differences.

Just before the final ballot the Democrats, with the help of three Republicans, smacked down a proposal by Senator Young (R-ND) to abandon the present system of soil conservation to farmers. The vote was 42 to 38.

YOUNG WANTED to go back to a payment formula used prior to this year. He said it would benefit northern and western states and give farmers in southeastern states smaller allotments than they would re-

ceive under the present system. The Democrats yesterday pushed through an amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga) which increased the soil conservation fund for the 1949 crop year to \$300.000,000. The House voted \$225,000,000. So did the Republican - controlled Senate appro-

priations committee. formula was put into effect only be- badly hurt. cause Congress held soil payments for the 1948 crop year to \$150,000,000.

#### **●**Woman Who Plunged 10 Floors Clings to Life

PENSACOLA, Fla . May 25 (P)-A 20-year-old woman who Police Captain J. C. Maxwell said leaped from the tenth floor of a Pensacola office building clung to life late today, though critically injured.

Mrs. J. B. Welborn Jr., of Galveston, Tex., escaped death when her body smashed partly through the roof of an adjoining one-story restaurant building, Maxwell said.

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In the face of continued Arab opposition to making a peace with (srael, U. N. mediation attempts also were going on abroad.

Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, U. N. peace missioner, arrived in Paris enroute to the Middle East.

Harold Evans, a Philadelphia Quaker appointed to be neutral mayor for Jerusalem, was in Cairo preparing to talk with Arab leaders there and elsewhere about a truce for the Holy City.

SECRETARY MARSHALL was the guest of Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the U. N. at Austin's suite in a Manhattan

Others there were Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general; Alexandre Parodi of France, chairman of the Security council this month; Byron Price, an assistant secretary-general of the U. N. and war-time director of censorship; and Dean Rusk, head of the office of United Nations affairs in the State department.

U. N. observers attached paricular significance to the personnel attending the lunch and to the time it was held. Marshall was in New York otherwise to deliver two speeches, one off the record to an economics society and the other at a rally for the United Nations appeal for children.

But it was noted that he conferred with Lie and Parodi on the eve of a meeting of the Security council at which, observers said, it is likely the Arabs will reject a council demand for a cessation of hostilities in Palestine.

#### Woman Falls 2 Stories. Lands in Baby Carriage

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 25 (A)-Mrs. Mildred Stokes, 23, fell from a second-story porch into a perriations committee. ambulator occupied by an eight-mer. However, compared with the Young said the existing payment months-old baby. Neither was same period the past year, the total

Mrs. Stokes was hanging clothes 12 feet above the perambulator yesterday when the porch railing collapsed. The wheels collapsed under her impact. She was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and treated for slight head and back injuries. Little Tyrone Thomas, son of Mrs.
Naomi Thomas, didn't suffer a scratch. He went back to sleep.

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will not drop much this year. Citizen (above) no doubt is reconciling himself to the fact that he will have to lay out as many greenbacks this year as he did the past 12 months in order to buy the food-

### No Relief Seen From High Cost Of Foodstuffs, Experts Report

this year, experts said today.

Here is why: (1) They expect economic activity to remain high, and (2) no marked change is in sight in consumer spending.

The report, by Agriculture department economists, cited tax reduction, foreign aid, and a probable hike in defense funds among factors tending to maintain economic

(In Chicago today, a prediction that the general level of food prices will drop five percent in six months came from William H. Albers, head of a chain which operates 50 super markets in Ohio. Albers predicted the drop with the qualification: "Barring another round of wage increases."

(Albers foresaw "sharper buying by consumers, increased competition between stores and a probable long supply of cereal products).

THE REPORT SAID food will be more plentiful and supplies increase seasonally in late Spring and Sumwill be slightly less.

During the Summer, market sup-

Price experts said yesterday in Washington that the price of food

plies of meats, turkey, and most

manufactured dairy products, and fats and oils other than lard, are tools from war reserves. likely to be smaller. Summer oran-

The report said that for 1948 as

whole, food consumption per person will be slightly under the past plus, and part of them have been

year, but still about 12 percent held back by a White House "freeze above the prewar (1935-39) average. order" forbidding their sale. Nothing Money Could Buy Would Replace Your Eyesight

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### Truman Urges Congress Act On School Aid, Minimum Pay Remain Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, May 25 prodded Congress today for action on Federal aid to schools and a boost in the minimum

both those matters passed this session, he told a group of leading Democrats who talked with him for an hour at the White House.

But the Republicans, who hold a majority in both Houses, are driving to clear away a mass of other legislation they have labeled "must" so they can adjourn for the GOP convention. It opens in less than four weeks (June 21), and is to be followed shortly by the Democratic nominating conclave.

Because of the time pressure, ome Republican lawmakers say prirately they do not believe there will be final action this session on either of the projects Mr. Truman endorsed today.

OFFICIALLY, HOUSE Republican leader Halleck (Indiana) said no decision has been reached on either the minimum wage or the education aid bill Neither is currently lassified by the Republican policy framers as legislation which must be acted upon before adjournment. "We cannot make final decisions on large spending programs, such as aid to education, until we have a definite and clear picture of the federal financial situation," Halleck

"Our first responsibility is national defense. We are going to handle first things first"

#### Senate Unit Okays **Defense Plant Pool**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) - A bill to put 254 government war plants in a defense reserve pool was approved today by the Senate armed services committee. It also would set up a pool of machine

The new law is needed, defense officials said, to prevent many plants from being sold or scrapped. Some have been offered as sur-

### WASHINGTON, May 25 House Leader Predicts (AP) — President Truman Passage of Tariff Bill

rallied in force behind the GOP tariff bill today. Republican leader Halleck of Indiana predicted the measure will be passed by the House

The Republicans met in the House chamber behind closed doors to discuss the tariff issue. When they adjourned, Halleck told reporters they were "substantially unanimous" for the GOP bill.

(R-NJ) of the House foreign affairs committee earlier had told reporters he favors extending the reciprocal trade act unamended for three years, as requested by President Truman.

The GOP measure, approved by the House Republican steering committee, would extend the trade act showdown on the tariff issue.

He vigorously denied charges by Democrats that the GOP bill would tional interest.

want to see the present program "abandoned or denatured." He said

resorting to a "gag rule" "sabotage" the trade program.

However, Chairman Eaton

from her husband, Henry. She wouldn't let Henry have

for only one year and would give Congress a veto power over trade treaties if the President exceeded tariff adjustment limits set by the Federal Tariff commission. The Republican leadership called the House to a session tomorrow for a

HALLECK CONCEDED in his statement to reporters that "there are some differences of opinion" among Republicans on the issue, but he maintained the support from Republican ranks will be "over-

sabotage the reciprocal trade program. He said the measure merely writes in safeguards that will work in the national interest and in no way will jeopardize the na-Eaton told newsmen he does not

it is needed to establish trade to repair shattered economies through-The House Democratic steering committee accused Republicans of

#### Pair Separates; **Husband Takes** Half of Home

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25 (A) -Complications arose when Bertha Lee Williams decided to separate

their house and he wouldn't give it to her. So the Negro couple agreed to split it. Attorney John Sankey drew up

an agreement which said:

"IT IS AGREED that Henry Wiliams is to remove his part of the house, consisting of two rooms on the south side of the proptery of Bertha Lee."

So Henry started work today sawing off his half of the dwelling. He said he'd use the lumber to build another. Bertha Lee said she'd have her half "remodeled."

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### Efforts to Negotiate Soft Coal Contract

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-Fforts to write a new soft coal contract remained stalemated today with John L. Lewis presiding at a "routing," meeting of the miners pension fund trustees.

No method for paying pensions out of the \$34,000,000 fund has yet been agreed upon.

Lewis, representing the United Mine Workers union, met with the two other trustees, Ezra Van Horn. representing the coal operators, and Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH), the

VAN HORN AND LEWIS described the meeting as "routine." It was indicated that the discussion covered forms for taking applications for pensions for miners 62 years and older with 20 years mine service, as well as applications for sickness and disability benefits supposed to be paid out of the fund. The 62-year retirement plan agreed

upon by Lewis and Bridges has been attacked in the courts as illegal by Van Horn. Lewis has served notice that he wants the whole situation solved as part of the new 1948 coal contract. But contract negotiations have

been broken off. This was due to Lewis disputing the right of Joseph Moody, president of th Southern Coal Producers association, to a seat at the negotiating conference.

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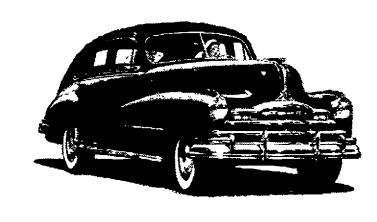


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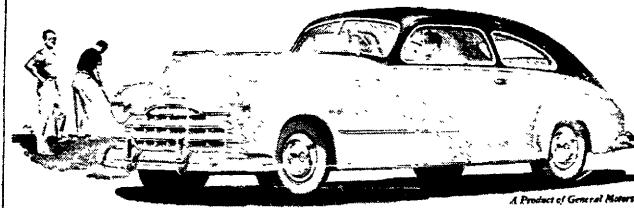
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Hooven; Neil Titler Jr., son of Mr.

Horn, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

Edward Horn; Judy Caleen, daugh-

PLANS ALSO WERE discussed

for the June Fete dance to be held

by the organization, Friday, June

11, for which invitations were

placed in the mail yesterday. Dec-

orations for the affair will be in

the form of a country garden with

small white picket fence and arbor

with a wheelbarrow filled with

Mrs. J. Evans Thomas and Mrs.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl

Potteiger, 149 King street, aged

C. Alice Shaner, daughter of

John W. Snyder, son of Mrs.

Carmaletta Shaner, daughter

Elwood Steinhauer Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Steinhauer

Robert N. Sanders, son of Mr.

Thorne W. Ellis, son of Mr.

Oliver Corum, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Corum, 664 Jef-

Barbara Longaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Longaker,

500 North Franklin street.

ferson avenue.

and Mrs. Lester C. Ellis, 34 East

Main street, South Pottstown.

and Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, Elver-

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#### Models Selected for Show and Wedding At May Meeting of Junior Service League

show and Tom Thumb wedding were Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donselected last night at a meeting of nell Marshall. the Junior Service league at the home of Mrs. Carl Binder, 234

The show is scheduled to take Dickie Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. place Saturday. June 5, at the Richard E. Potts; Sharon Houck, son Brookside Country club at which of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houck; time children's Summer clothing Diane Kendig, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be modeled by tots from one to Carl Kendig; Betsy Ruffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruffin; Susan six years of age. Drumheller, daughter of Mr. and Immediately following the show

will be the wedding with a cast of Mrs. Herbert Drumheller; David ten to participate Mrs. Douglas Maack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maack, and Teddy Kemp, son of Mr. Schiefley will comment on the fashions and wedding, while the musical and Mrs. Theodore Kemp. background will be furnished by piano music by Mrs. Gordon Mrs. John Howard; Rickey King. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King; Asthermer. Nancy Moyer, Ernest Schaeffer, son

The kiddles will parade before a Summer garden arbor with climbing of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Schaefvines and flowers carrying out the fer; Patty Saunders, daughter of Summer theme for the show. Large, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Saunders; brilliantly-colored balloons floating Holmes Raker, son of Mr. and Mrs. from the ceiling and numerous vases Frederick L. Raker: Lisa Longaker, of Summer flowers will complete the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Almeda Martz and Miss Rita and Jane Weikel, children of Mr. Bartholomew are the co-chairmen and Mrs. Joseph Weikel; Pamela in charge of the entire event. Mrs. and Janice Huggins, children of Mr. Robert Jeffries and Mrs. John and Mrs. John Huggins; and Drew Anastasia are in charge of the Fisher, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

THE BRIDE WILL be little Carol Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gresh Jr.: Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans Thomas Jr., son of Mr. Carl Binder, while the miniature bridegroom is Robin Jeffries, son James Moffet Jr., son of Mr. and o Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jeffries. Mrs. James Moffet Sr.; Eddie Betsy Ruffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruffin will be the maid of honor, while the bridesmaids are and Mrs. Neil Hitler Sr.: Linda and Diane Kendig, daughter of Mr. and Curtis Lafey Jr., children of Mr. Mrs. Carl Kendig, and Christine and Mrs. Curtis Lafey Sr.; Charles Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The father of the bride is Nelson ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feroe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nel- Caleen; Susie Sidley, daughter of son Feroe, while the ring-bearer is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sidley; Clifford Richard E. Potts Jr., son of Mr. and J. Reppert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard E. Potts. Serving as C. J. Reppert Sr., and Kay O'Donflower girl will be Jane Keene, nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. William O'Donnell. Keene; the minister, Vicki Evans, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Evans,

#### Two Showers Held By Three Women at **Jones Country Home**

pending marriage of Miss Nancy Heimbach, 359 North Washington Heimbach, 359 North Washington whitney Saunders in charge of street, and the other in honor of patrons. Mrs. Nelson Feroe made Surprise Shower Honors "Sir Stork" and Mrs. John Bauer, 563 King street, were held recently with the orchestra under direction at El Rancho Mar, the country of Mrs. Albert Shute. Food will home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Jones, Star Route. The bridal shower was sponsored

by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. William Neiman, an aunt of Miss Heimbach, Mrs. Neiman and Mrs. Jones sponsored the stork shower.

White streamers, falling from a bride doll and fastened on all sides of an old fashioned square piano, served as a canopy for the many lovely gifts the bride-to-be received. A doll coach, decorated in pink

and blue and laden with gifts, was pushed to Mrs. Bauer by little Carol The affair was held in the hayloft of the barn. Baseball games,

group singing and dancing were enjoyed, and a buffet supper was served at a later hour. Piano music was provided by Mrs.

Jack Marshall and Mrs. Neiman, while Mrs. Heimbach played the Guests included: Mr. John Bauer.

Mr. William Neiman and children, Kathleen and Billy; Mr. Elmer Heimbach and son. Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brauner and daughter, Maxine, Carol. Bruce and Keith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Swede, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughter, Jacqueline. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DePrefontaine and son, Leroy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maimone, Mr. Maurice Swede, Mr. Alfred Yerger. Mr. Gerald Hatfield, Mr. Walter DePrefontaine and Miss Suzanne Trendler.

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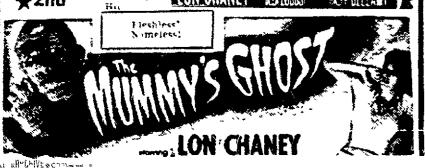
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The engagement of Miss Jean Helen Thorpe is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Thorpe, Springfield, Mass., to Mr. Horace Y. Seidel 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Seidel Jr., Beech and Price streets.

#### Betrothal Announced Of Jean Helen Thorpe

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Thorpe, of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Helen, to Mr. Horace Y. Seidel 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Seidel, Beech and Price streets.

Miss Thorpe is a graduate of the Brooklyn hospital school of Nursing.

Mr. Seidel graduated from The Hill school, Class of 1942; received an AB degree at Princeton university and will receive his MD from Long Island College of Medicine in June. He will interne at the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, July 1. He was with the U.S. Navy for three years as a V-12 student.

### Mrs. Maris H. Griffiths

Fifteen members of the Ladies Aid society of Evansburg Methodist church traveled about 13 miles last night to surprise Mrs. Maris H. Griffiths, 918 High street, with a shower at her home.

The shower was held in honor of Mrs. Griffiths and her seven-weeksold baby, Robert Charles Griffiths. Her husband, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, is pastor of the Evans-

A bill which advocates awarding Many lovely gifts were presented gold star pins to the next of kin of to the celebrant, and games and reany service man who died in action freshments were enjoyed. Favors during World War II and which were won by Mrs. William Hagner and Mrs. Griffiths.

was read to the members of the Guests included: Mrs. Annie An-Navy Mothers by Mrs. Gwladys derson, Mrs. Rusell Schonck. Mrs. Hillpot at a meeting Monday night Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Terrell McLean, Mrs. Allen McKinney, Mrs. Theodore A hospital report, also given by Fulkerson, Mrs. Russell R. Moyer, Mrs. Hillpot, reveated that 68 oper-Mrs. Martin Thomas, Mrs. Eugene ating room towels and 12 tray covers Berry, Miss Lenore Berry, Mrs. William Hagner, Mrs. John Wanner, Mrs. Sara Lessig and Miss Angeline Mrs. Raymond Long. Mrs. Kenneth DeMatteo also reported that they Scatchard and Mrs. Robert Erringhad each made an afghan for the hospital. Since last month, a trip

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#### Douglassville Girl Is Church Bride Of Mr. John Koren

the Greek Rite, Stowe, was the their closing meeting of the term Mr. John Koren, 68 Rohland street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koren.

Before an altar banked with white snapdragons the wedding party took their places in the presence of the immediate families, where the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was radiant in a white lace gown with high neck line out- Mrs. D. Hunter Klink, treasurer; lined in small beads. The softly Mrs. Walton F. Merkel, correspondmolded bodice was attached to a very full skirt which swept into a modified train. The full sleeves tapered to a point over each wrist. Her finger tip veil fell from a heart shaped crown, while her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried an old fashioned

SERVING AS MAID of honor was as matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Bellini, Douglassville. They appeared in a gown of white crepe featuring the back. They wore a single strand they carried an old fashioned bouquet of red roses and baby breath Their headpieces were crowns of red roses and baby breath.

Mr. Paul Koren performed the duties of best man, while Mr. Frank Bellini was the usher.

Mrs. Kasper selected for the wedding a navy dress with matching accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom appeared in a black Musical Show Staged print. Both wore corsages of red

Immediately following the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Poconos. They will be at home to their friends at the home of the brides' parents after May 29.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer, 1053 Queen street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldarelli, 809 Spruce street, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minotto. Hilldale, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial



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scene of a lovely church wedding last night in the Blossom restaurant Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a reception for new members when Miss Melania Kasper, Doug- received since the past November. lassville RD 1, became the bride of Those included were Mrs. Eleanor Cornmesser, Mrs. Franklin Edwards and Mrs. William Clark. Bowls of Spring flowers were art-

fully placed by Mrs. Kenneth S. Fillman and Miss Florence Erb, president of the club. Miss Evelyn E. Shelly, a past

president of the club, installed the new officers of the club as follows: ing secretary; Mrs. Ephriam H. Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd F. Koehler; Mrs. Harry G. Neyenesch and Mrs. Bert Shaw,

ANNOUNCEMENT was made that bouquet of white roses and baby a round table discussion meeting breath from which fell a shower of will be held in Jenkintown June 14 at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the Grace Presbyterian church. The book club will meet at the home of her sister, Miss Mary Kasper, and Mrs. Howard Swavely, Kenilworth, June 16, at which time Mrs. Joseph Bowen will review the book. The room and hospitality com-

a low neckline and cap sleeves. The mittee, Mrs. Walton F. Merkel, full skirt boasted a huge bustle in charman was in charge of last nights program. Assisting were Miss of pearls at the throat. For flowers Mildred H. Christman, Mrs. Joseph L. James, Mrs. Gerald R. Fegley, Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Mrs. with showers of satin streamers. Leon M. Seldomridge, Mrs. Warren L. Klinger, Mrs. Dorothy L. Kulp, Mrs. Harry G. Neyenesch, Mrs. Raymond N. Quigley, Mrs. Elliot L. Renville, Mrs. Elwood S. Rex, Mrs.

Bert Shaw, Mrs. C. Lawrence

# For St. Aloysius Scouts

Seivard and Mrs. George Boyer.

A dance and song show was prewhen the scouts held a meeting in the St. Aloysius school hall.

Marie Prostovitch was graduated Girl Scout troop at the meeting. Games were played and songs were hostess, Miss Kathryne Hanley. The 20 scouts present also "spatter

nainted" covers for scrap books and drinking glasses. It was announced that the next

meeting will be held on Tuesday fternoon at 5 o'clock at Manatawny park. A cook-out will be staged.

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Miss Carol Ann Weber (above) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weber, Reading. Her engagement to Mr. Daniel Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield Weidner, Pottstown RD 1, was announced recently.

#### Bride-to-Be Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Mary Houck, Elverson, RD 1, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Kathryne Kanley, 376 North Charlotte street, Pottstown. Miss Houck will become the bride of Mr. Austin Lammey, Elverson RD, on Sunday, June 13.

The room was attractively decorated with two clusters of wedding bells hanging from the ceiling. From the bells fell streamers of pink blue and white crepe paper, to which the gifts were attached.

Those attending were: Mrs. June Bower, Miss Justine Hess, Mrs. Carolyn Fry Mrs. Mozelle Bower, Mrs. Charlotte Boyer, Miss Agnes Brauss, Miss Bernice Brauss, Mrs. Marie Reigner, Miss Rita Bobb, Miss Norsented to the Girl Scouts of Troop ma Elam, Miss Mildred Hamel, Mrs. 3 by the Brownie troop on Monday Ruth Shreflier, Miss Edith Beam, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Walter Houck, Mrs. Edna Hanley, Mrs. [2] Marian Reidenour, Johnnie and from the Brownie troop into the Linda Reidenour, the guest of honor, Miss Mary Houck and the



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> and games were enjoyed by those Guests included Miss Ruth Becker, Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Mrs. Catherine Seasholtz, Mrs. Paul Urban, Miss Helen Urban, Miss Pearl Yerger, Mrs. Laura Schurr, Mrs. Anna Schurr and daughters, Louise and Ann; Mrs. Charles Romig, Mrs. Mary Eschbach, Mrs. Catherine Hauseman, Mrs. T. E. Hauseman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reifsnyder.

Miss Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

honor of her birthday anniversary.

Gifts were received and refresh-

ments were served. Group singing

Lloyd Vanderslice and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Covely. Also Mrs. Rena Boalton, Mrs. Mary Wanner, Mrs. Dell Vanderslice, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. Emma Fry, Mrs. Anna Yohn, Mr. Edward Yusko, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mest. Jerry, Ann. Mary and Ruth Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rupert and son, and Dorothy, Joan, Ruth, Barry, Gary, David, Charles and Bob Mest.

Mrs. Robert Smith, 1316 South

Janet E. Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Christman, 46 East Main street, South Pottstown.

Dale Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nagy Jr., 987 South Hills boulevard, aged six years.

Dennis Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nagy Jr., South Hills boulevard, aged four years. Marjorie Ann Riegner, daugh-

Riegner, Douglassville RD 2, aged five years. Yesterday Shirley Hegele, Bechtelsville RD 1, aged 12 years.

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cital on Monday night in Ohrist Episcopal church before an appre-

Especially well received were the

two piano numbers played by Mar-

ion Rife, Opal Reid. June Edwards and Mrs. Sminkey. Beethoven's ever

popular "Fuer Elise" was played by

Janet Swenson. Greig's "Dance Ca-

price," played by Opal Reid, added a

note of Springtime, as did "The

Little Nigar," Debussy, played by

June Edwards sang "Let My Song

Pupils of the preparatory depart-ment gave a play, "Musicland Court-

room." Participating in this were:

Charles Lambour, Peggy Edwards,

Patty Ludwig, Gladys Keeler, Betty

Garner, Judy Noble, Virgina Rosen-

berry, Mary Ann Amole, Shirley

Kellar, Donna Martin, Marlene Yod-

er, Rosalie Bitler and Angeline

Others who participated in the re-cital were: Herbert Seto, Shaune

ciative audience

Mary Ann Amole.

Fill Your Heart."

#### Methodist Mothers **Install Officers** At Monthly Meeting

New officers and new committees were appointed last night at the monthly meeting of the Mothers' guild of Searles Memorial Methodist church held in the home of Mrs George Wright, 2251/2 Beech

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Robert Boyer, president: Mrs Raymond Stevens, vice president; Mrs. John Hart, secretary; Mrs. Harold Cressman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Dersh, treasurer.

Committees appointed consisted of new baby gift, Mrs. Charles Lightcap; silent sisters, Mrs. Floyd Shaner; property, parsonage and church, Mrs. Harold Rohn, chairman, Mrs. Walter Myers and Mrs. Elmer Yohn; nursery, Mrs. George Huxoll, chairman; Mrs. Jacob Wahl Jr., Mrs Lightcap and Mrs. James Matchette: devotions. Mrs. Boyer; needlework. Mrs. Edward Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. Allen Yohn.

Also program, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Joseph Whalen; publicity and serapbook, Mrs. Robert Harriman; cards, Mrs. Cressman; flowers. Mrs. George Stein; finance. Mrs. Harry Mentzer, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Firing, Mrs. Dersh, Mrs. John Kurtz and Mrs. Hart, and new members, Mrs. Raymond Stevens.

PLANS TO hold a wedding gown review on June 22 in the church were made at the business meeting. Old and new gowns will be featured, and the group hopes to feature several foreign brides wearing the type gown that is stylish in

Mrs. John Kurtz is chairman of the affair, with the following committees: Music, Mrs. George Emery; narration of gowns, Mrs. Harold Rohn; flowers, Mrs. Kurtz; refreshments, Mrs. Elsie Wahl; publicity, Mrs. Robert Harriman; seamstresses, mistress of ceremonies for the even-Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Matchette, Mrs. Mentzer and Mrs. Johnson; table Johnson, who led the group singing. Dersh, Mrs. Firing and Mrs. Boyer; followed by several vocal selections tickets, Mrs. Mentzer, and ushers, by Miss Beverly Peterman. Mrs. Walter Myers.

Following the review, a mock presented a skit, "Down On the wedding reception will be held in Farm," while Miss Barbara Binder the church basement. A social hour was enjoyed after

the meeting, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wright and Mrs.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheridan, 382 High street, have returned from a six weeks stay at Portales, New Mexico.

Miss Helen Young, 816 High street, has recently accepted a position as desertation probation officer of the Bucks county court, working from the Doyles-11 years she had been probation officer with the Montgomery county courthouse in Norristown.

Among the 114 graduates of State Teachers college, Kutztown, Monday morning were: Miss Doris Winifred Smith, Pottstown, who received a BS degree in art educations and Miss Loretta Arlene Hartman, Stowe: Miss Doris M. Heist, Manatawny, and Miss Ruth Doris Kulp, Royersford, who took BS degrees in education of the secondary curriculum.

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Mr. Savage.

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Jewish Women's league-Lawn card

Dawn Mowrer, Virginia Tyson, War-

ren Mauger, Franklin Weikel and

will be held at 8 o'clock in Coven-

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party today at 1:30 o'clock at the

G. Erb Jr., Andrew L. Lopuski, Robert J. Pegler, Dale V. Budd, Roger C. Culbertson, James W. McAfee, William R. McAfee, G. Gross Painter, B. Mae Millard, Ruth E. Taylor and Rob Roy Griffith.

home of Mrs. William Pollock,

Lady Wittenmyer lodge—Meeting to-

night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel-

lows hall. A birthday social will

be held and members were asked

ady Reindeer drill team—Meeting

tonight at 7 o'clock in the 10 of A

Lady Reindeer-Regular meeting to-

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#### **Mothers and Guests** Entertained at Tea With Large Program

sage, while guests received vials of perfume at the annual tea and variety show of the Young Ladies Bible class of Emmanuel Lutheran church for mothers and guests presented Monday night in the main Sunday School rooms of the church.

Miss Dorothy Himes welcomed the mothers and guests with scripture and prayer given by Mrs. Helen May Yocom. Mrs. Josephine Bahr was ing, introducing Mrs. Catherine decorations, Mrs. Lightcap and Mrs. Miss Jean Bellman and Miss Alice Edward Serefini; property, Mrs. L. Moser presented piano selections

The Misses Peggy and Judy Himes entertained with violin selections.

At attractively decorated tables, tea and fruit punch was poured by Mrs. Helen Sassaman, Mrs. Yocom Gloria Stauffer, 1053 Queen street, and Miss Reigner. Hostesses for the | maternity; Mrs. Irene Caldarelli, 809 affair were: Mrs. Lois March, Miss Spruce street, maternity; John Hu-Bertha Fry, Mrs. Caroline Fry, Mrs. Anna Manwiller, Mrs. Lena Scheffey, Thomas Buckwalter, Pottstown RD Mrs. Janet Keim, Mrs. Marian Richards, Mrs Florence Firth, Miss Jane Boyertown, surgical; Edwin Gresh

Wentzel and Miss Dorothy Arndt. preceded the program, plans were Margaret Myers, Spring Mount, and cake sale, June 18. A letter was | Charlotte street, surgical. read from Mrs. Caroline Himes, a former member of the class, now residing in Arizona.

#### **Dramatic Group Meets** For New Rehearsal

Members of the Florence Manthorne Players last night welcomed back an old player of the group, Mr. Logan Mewhinney, who has spent the last two years in California.

The group rehearsed for the play which will be given for the Bally Lions club in the near future. Members also presented criticism of the last play presented by the group, "One for the Money."

All members are asked to meet at the Reading Station Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for the special trip that hey have been planning.

Attending last night were Mrs. Alice Yocum, Miss Charlotte Davis, Miss Rae Calvaria, Mrs. Ruth Emery, Miss Helen Bell. Mr. Bob Le-Veille, Mr. Howard Long. Mrs. Steve Demeduk, Mr. Berdette Finkbinder,

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#### Dramatic Students To Present Recital

Students of Miss Elizabeth M. Koons will appear in the third informal dramatic recital of the season at Library hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Those participating on the

program will include Carole Anne Groom, Linda Richard, Susy Schoenly, Patty Smith, Diane Richard, Carol Anne Stanton, Iinda Ebert, Elizabeth Gardner, Lenney Ebert, Helen Shanta, Stephen Demeter, Judy Bayus, Peggy Stanton, Linda Haines, Nancy and Glenn Klaus, Donna Faye Madaras, Nancy Stanton and Mrs. Frank Klaus. The recital will be open to

#### **HOSPITALS**

Admitted: William Fennell, Freese's Heights, surgical; Mrs dock, 455 Walnut street, surgical; 4, surgical; Beverly Ann Mest, Stony Creek Mills, medical; Paul During the business session which Hadsall, 767 Walnut street, surgical; made for the group to conduct a pie medical; Edna Yergey, 616 North

Discharged: Joseph Rohrbach, 411 street, surgical; Harriet Snyder, Pottstown RD 4. surgical; Snyder, Pottstown RD 4. surgical; you through itching? Get quick relief Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Anna Stuart, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Ismar Schemen Adv. Historia and Medicated Medicate Schorsch, 449 High street, surgical. MEMORIAL

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D. Clare Mock and Phyllis P. Hunsberger, both of Royersford. Daniel J. Keen, 240 King street. and Beryl J. Freeman, Yellow House

#### YTC of Parkerford Social Calendar **Presents Program** Summer Round-up and Clinic -Today at 8:30 o'clock at the Lin-

At Monthly Meeting The Parkerford Union of the Youth Temperance council met at the Parkerford Brethren church with a varied and interesting program presented by several members of the organization, Monday

Mr. Warren Mauger, president, resided, with devotions led by Mr. Franklin Weikel. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer, with Miss Ruth Kenaga giving a poem, "Have You?" A vocal duet was given by Miss Kenaga and Mr. John Savage, after which Mr. Savage read a poem, "The Cigarette

Mr. Brower Wagoner, Spring City, presented several piano selections, followed by accordion selections by Miss Jane Siegfried. The fiannelgraph story, "The Fearless Four" was given by Mrs. Enos Fryer assisted by Miss Kenaga.

Later movies were shown of camping trips of the YTC of the '46 camp at Dickinson college, and the '47 camp at Newton Hamilton, close to Harrisburg. Union members will camp again at the latter camp this

The six members of the YTC who will graduate from high school in June were each presented with a book by the leader, Mrs. Enos Fryer? The graduates are: Elsie Hipple,

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#### Breaking in New Infielder



Carl Supplee (right) flips ball to George Holinjak (right) to start twin-killing in practice session on Franklin field yesterday as the Pottstown High Trojans prepared for today's big game with Coatesville. Holinjak has played the outfield all year, but has been moved to second base to replace Supplee for today's game. Holinjak is a regular infielder, but after playing the outfield for nine games this year, needed some practice yesterday to get accustomed to his old second base position.

# Trojans Host to Coatesville, Seek Deadlock for 1st Place

Still hungry for their first title since 1944, the Trojans of Pottstown High play host to Coatesville High this afternoon in a game that has an important bearing on the Section Three

championship. A victory for Pottstown this after- ter a week ago and Rhoads hasn't noon will boost the Trojans into a pitched since he defeated Downtie for first place with West Ches- ingtown here more than a week ago. ter and a special playoff for the Big John Snyder will handle the league title will result, but a vic- catching. tory for Coatesville will automatically give the Warriors the 1948

Game time for this afternoon's tussle is scheduled for 3:15 o'clock on Franklin Field.

pitched since he lost to West Ches- plate, will be in right field.

Trojan Tennis Team

Loses to The Hill

feat at The Hill.

a victory in the doubles.

Good announced that a few

changes will be seen in the Trojan starting lineup this afternoon. George Holinjak, leading hitter on the team, will be switched from left field to second base and Bobby Coach Ed Good announced last Mauger will move from right field night that either Charlie Jenkins to left field. Brower Yerger, who or Doug Rhoads will twirl for Potts- in pinch hitting roles has punched town this afternoon. Jenkins hasn't out three hits in five trips to the

#### Robinson Posts \$11,000 For Championship Bout

singles matches and two doubles matches yesterday afternoon to hand Pottstown High's Trojans a 6-3 de-Dick Scheffey and Charlie Emery turned in the only victories in sin- sen of New Orleans at Comiskey

The commission approved the teamed with Don Ziegler to give the Trojans their third point with original date with the stipulation that Robinson post \$10,000 appearance bond and a \$1000 weight SINGLES
Scheffey, P., defeated Morris, H., 9-7,

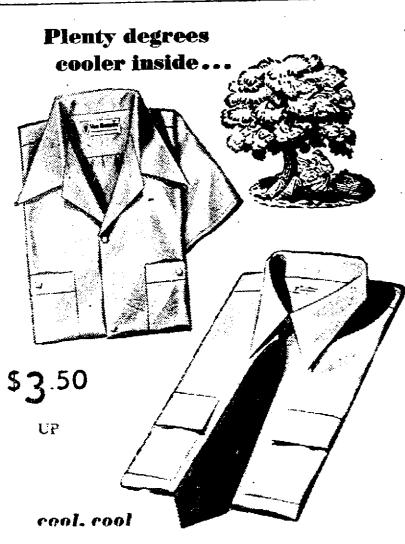
The commission accepted certified checks for the \$11,000 amount, Emery, P., defeated Markle, H., 6-3, but will not act on the new date

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Markle and Shock. H., defeated Scheffer and Mover, P., 6-2, 6-4.	١

# A strong Hill school junior varsity | CHICAGO, May 25 (A)-Welter-

inson today forwarded \$11,000 to the Illinois Athletic commission guaranteeing appearance for a proposed title bout with Bernard Docugles play for the Trojans. Emery Park the night of June 17.

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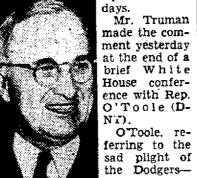
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# POTTSTOWN MERCURY Collegeville Annexes Upper Montco League Title

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made the comment vésterday at the end of a brief White House conference with Rep. O'Toole (D-NI). O'Toole, re-

sad plight of the Dodgerswho up to yesterday had lost eight straight games-said he asked the Presi-

"Can you do anything to take Branch Rickey out of Brooklyn? Do you think the people of Missouri would take him back?" O'Toole, who said his remark

was "only a gag," said the President chuckled and commented that Branch has come upon hard Rickey, prior to joining the Dodgers as President, was with

the St. Louis Cardinals organiza-

### Carnera to Battle **Babe Sharkey in**

**Reading Friday** READING, May 25 - Former world's heavyweight boxing champion, Primo Carnera, makes his seventh visit to Reading as a procomes here to battle former world's at the plate. mat titlist, Babe Sharkey, in the

main event at the Armory. Carnera, never defeated in America, appeared here the past April when the Super Swedish Angel was disqualified in the main event. Other victims of the Armblin' Alp here have been Milo Steinborn, Erick Holmback, Big Ben Morgan, Nanjo Singh and Dave Levin.

Sharkey, a well-known performer here, is a rugged foe for Carnera. Bustling Babe has been absent from the Armory since the past November when he was disqualified for rough tactics against Marvin Mercer.

In a 30-minute preliminary bout, George Bruckman takes on Pat Welsh, while Milo Steinborn and followed with base hits to score George Macricostas battle Tony Mi-

# BY 20-0 SCORE

Victors Clinch Game in 2d Inning With 9 Runs: Shirey Winning Pitcher

Behind the eight-hit shutout pitching of Mac Shirey Sr., St. James coasted to its third victory in the Sunday School league last night by trouncing Emmanuel, 20-0, on Swinehårt Field.

St. James scored in only four of the seven innings but scored at least two runs in each of those big innings. Pounding two Emmanuel pitch-

ers for a total of 15 base hits, St.

James registered the highest score to date in the Sunday School cir-THE VICTORS opened with nine runs in the second inning, pounding

starter George Moser out of the box. Richard Foltz took over and managed to hold St. James scoreless in third frame. St. James blasted him in the

fourth inning, however, scoring four more times to increase its lead to 13-0. After another scoreless inning, St. James added two more in the sixth inning and then closed scoring with five more in the seventh.

Warren Ebert and Ed Jameson paced the St. James attack with four hits apiece. Two of Jameson's hits went for triples. Bobby Swinehart, playing his first game for St. James this year, smacked a home run for the victors.

Len Hatfield was the leading hit ter for Emmanuel, collecting three wrestler Friday night when he safeties in as many appearances

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Anderson, L. Hatfield, Two-base hit—Rath, Three-base hit—Jameson, Home run—B. Swinehart. Bases on balls—Off Moser 1, M. Shirey 0, Foltz 2, Struck out—By Moser 3, M. Shirey 10, Foltz 0.

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# Jersey Joe Walcott

-Jersey Joe Walcott today stopped all training for his June 23 heavyweight title fight with champion Joe Louis because of

ි an infected ing serious," said Jersey Joe at his Grenloch Lake training camp, tor advised me

to stay off of my feet as Rallies to Top much as posnext few days." Walcott Trainer Danny Florio said Walcott apparently ran a splinter in the

side of his right foot. "We paid no attention to it but yesterday it became infected and today he went to a doctor," said Florio. "But he'll be ready to resume road work and boxing

by Thursday." Jersey Joe tipped the scales at 198 pounds today, just three and one-half pounds more than he weighed when he almost took the title from Louis the past December.

#### Stranahan Advances In British Tourney

Sandwich, England, May 25 (A)-Frank Stranahan and Dick Chapman, a pair of famous U.S. golfers, moved into the third round of the British Amateur tourney today along with a pair of lesser-known country-

Sgt. Charles (Chuck) Jennings of Medford, N. J., and Christopher Dunphy of Westbury, N. Y., also advanced but M. Reinach of New York, who entered this meet as a lark, was eliminated. Still in the second round is

Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., the defending champion, who makes his first appearance tomorrow morning. He drew a first round

Stranahan, whose deportment today was excellent, ousted Dr. James Wilson, 5 and 3.

# Golden Cubs Defeat Phoenixville by 8-5

El Chico Nine

Carlini AC, 6-3

full innings, the El Chico Athletic

club rallied for four big runs in

the bottom half of the fifth frame

last night to gain a 6-3 triumph

over Carlini AC in a City-Indus-

trial softball league game on Hais-

Phil Thees worked the first four

innings for Carlini AC before be-

ing replaced by Mike Chomnuk.

Chomnuk was the victim of the

big four run rally and was charged

Johnny Barna went the dis-

tance for El Chico, giving up

only six base hits. Barna

helped his own cause by smack-

ing a double and a triple in

three appearances at the plate.

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mer. Ludy, Horn. Two - base hits— Stolar, Greismer, Elicker, Barna. Three-base hits — Kuspis; Barna. Bases on balls—Off Thees 2, Barna 4. Struck out —By Barna 6, Thees 1. Losing pitcher—

with the defeat.

fifth inning uprising.

The Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High ended a fourgame losing streak yesterday afternoon by rallying for three runs in the seventh inning to defeat Memorial Junior High of Phoenixville, 8-5, on the latter's field.

The Cubs had previously dropped games to Rittenhouse of Norristown, Ardmore and twice to Coatesville.

Pete Stepsie got the Cubs off to a good start in the first inning by smashing a triple with the bases loaded, but the home team pecked away at the offerings of Dick Ricketts to tie the score at 3-3 in the

POTTSTOWN then scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings for a 5-3 lead only to have Phoenixville get two markers in the ixth to keep the score deadlocked. A single by Dave Ricketts, a

double\_by Tom Pollick and singles by Fizz and Stepsie gave the Golden Cubs three runs and a 6-3 victory in the seventh inning.

Pollick led the Pottstown attack with four hits in four appearances at the plate. Two of his hits were good for doubles.

Dick Ricketts went the distance for Pottstown, giving up only four base hits. He walked three and

struck out five. Phoenixville Carlini AC had built up an early 3-0 lead in the first three and Pottstown ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a Chaplin,2b 4 0 0 2 2 Sierge'a.ss 3 1 1 2 Onapin, 20 4 0 0 2 0 McGray, c 3 1 1 5 0 Decker, rf 4 0 0 2 0 McGray, c 3 1 1 5 0 D. Rick'ts, c 4 2 2 5 0 Griffs, 2b 3 0 0 1 5 Pollick, 1b 4 2 4 8 0 Jogan, p 3 0 1 0 0 Wayocks 3 1 1 1 3 Fink'er, 3b 3 0 1 2 2 one-half innings before El Chico scored twice in the bottom of the fourth to set the stage for its big El Chico Carlini AC
ab.r.h.o.a.

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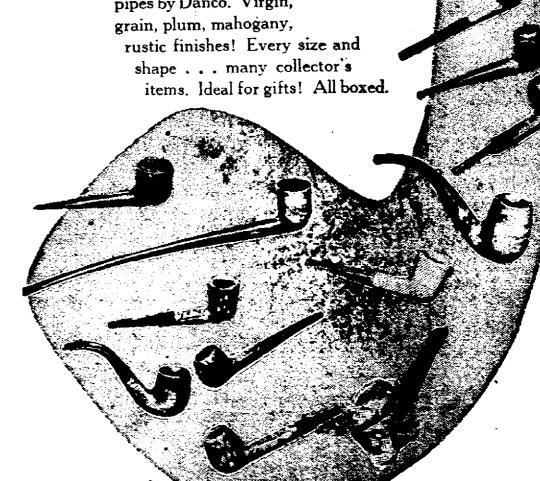
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**PLAYOFF GAME** Colonels Pound Yerger For Ten Base Hits; Claycomb Winning Pitcher Pounding Hal Yerger for a otal of ten base hits, including triples by Gerry Claycomb and Bruce Stevenson, Collegeville High walloped Pennsburg 7-3, yesterday to cop the Upper Montco league champion-

The game was played at East Greenville on a neutral field. The two schools had finished the regular season with identical records of even wins and three losses which used the special playoff for the Collegeville scored once in the

first inning for an early lead and then bunched three runs in the third and three more in the seventh off Yerger, Pennsburg scored once off Gerry Claybomb in the fourth and added two in the last of the

Collegeville's first run came in the first inning on Gerry Clay-comb's double, an error by the econd baseman and a wild pitch.

TRIPLES BY Claycomb and Stevenson followed by a base on balls, a stolen base, a fly to the outfield and a single by Pressler accounted for three Collegeville runs in the third.

Pennsburg spoiled a shutout for Claycomb in the fourth by scoring on singles by Buck and Gerhart and a fielder's choice. Gerry Claycomb opened Col-

legeville's seventh inning with a walk. He stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on Palmer's single. Richard Claycomb and Zielinski followed with singles to load the bases, and Pressler smacked a one-bagger to left to score two more runs.

PENNSBURG CLOSED scoring in its half of the seventh. Eschbach singled to start the inning and moved to second on an error. A fielder's choice moved him to third and Kulp sent him across the plate with a single. Thayden and Brey.

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URW outhit the Amvets in only run off southpaw Galen

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Third Straight Win

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rocki smashing home runs, East

End coasted to its third consecutive

victory in the Pottstown Suburban

eague last night—a 9-5 triumph over

but East End acted as home team

East End started off with a

big five-run rally in the first

inning and then clinched the

game in the second inning on

last night, Sanatoga scored two runs

in the sixth inning to defeat Neiffer,

4-3, at Sanatoga, Swamp tallied five

runs in the first inning to wallop

Ringing Hill, 7-1, at Swamp, and

Linfield defeated Graterford, 6-4,

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five-hitter against the Amvets but some poor fielding in the third got him in trouble. Earl Strom started the third by

working Motz for a base on balls. sent Strom to third, and Leightcap drove the first baseman home with a single to left. After Missimer followed with a single to center that scored Royer. When the center R fielder let the ball roll through his egs. Davidheiser scored with the

Each team scored once in the sixth. The Amvets tallied on an error, a sacrifice and a single by Paul Herb, while URW scored on consecutive singles by Mike

SPORTS

Tonight at 6 15 o'clock, the Amvets face Doehler's on Franklin

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two more. Vern Stephens, former Brownie who went to the Hose along his first appearance at Sportsman's Park as a Bostonian. Sam Zoldak scattered nine Boston

ern trip. 9 to 4.

hits but received help from Frank

**BROWNIES BEAT** 

**BOSTON RED SOX** 

BY 9-4 SCORE

Platt Gets Four Hits:

Former Teammates

Ellis Kinder Pounded by

ST LOUIS, May 25 (AP)-The fast-

fading Boston Red Sox were the

victims of a murderous 17-hit as-

sault by the St. Louis Browns to-

night and dropped their seventh

Whitey Platt, with four hits,

including a triple and two

doubles, led the Brownie attack

on four Red Hose pitchers. Ellis

Kinder, who was sent to the Sox

by the Browns in a big Winter

trade, was the starting and los-

ing hurler. His former mates

shelled him from the mound during a four-run fifth inning.

Bob Dillinger made three hits,

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#### Hogan Trips Turnesa For PGA Championship

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (A)-Ben cal wizard from Hershey, Pa., trounced Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., 7 and 6 in a 36-hole final match today to win his second Professional Golfers Association

championship. With \$2000 at stake, the difference between \$3500 first money and \$1500 second money, the little Texas-born tournament star proved too efficient and consistent for Turnesa, a 39-year-old "working" club pro who

### Perfect Day



#### **New York Yankees** scored as many runs and batted in Pound Defroit for with Kinder, poled a home run on Easy 16-5 Triumph

DETROIT, May 25 (P)-Shellacking four Detroit pitchers for 22 hits in their biggest scoring splurge of the season, the explosive New York Yankees plastered the Tigers 16 to Tribe righthander's record to five 5 here today without benefit of a

DiMaggio and Bill Johnson got at to the league leaders. least two hits-as righthander Vic Raschi coasted to his fourth straight victory. It was the second time this ed infielder-outfielder, helped win year the Yanks had backed Raschi his own game in the third inning with 22 blows but today's swatfest with a ringing double to center produced three more runs than they field. The bases were filled when got the other time, against Chicago. Thurman Tucker was hit by a pitch-Right fielder Tommy Henrich col- ed ball and Allie Clark beat out an lected three singles and a pair of infield single. Manager Lou Bouddoubles for a perfect day at bat reau then sent two runs across the while Charley Keller, George Mc- plate with a single to right. Quinn and George Stirnweiss each

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Runs batted in — McQuinn, Brown, Henrich 2, Keiler 3, Stirnweiss 3, Raschi, Berra 4, Evers, Mayo, Wertz, Mullin.

Two-base hits—Henrich 2, Johnson, Mc-Quinn, Keller, Berra, Berry, Wakefield. Three-base hit — Stirnweiss, Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

### CLEVELAND, May 25 (AP)—Bob Lemon shutout the over Washington and increased the

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)

-Buddy Rosar's sixth inning

single scored Hank Majeski

with the wining run as the

Philadelphia Athletics defeat-

ed the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, be-

The victory enabled the A's to

won and four lost on the season's

Bob Savage gained his second

relief with a four hit perform.

ance during the final five inn-

ings after relacing starter Carl

fore 19,426 persons tonight.

first Western swing.

Washington Senators on four hits and struck out 11 men tonight in hurling the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 0 victory, It was the second consecutive shutout victory for Lemon

victories against two losses Washington southpaw Mickey Haefner Everybody in the Yankee lineup suffered his fifth setback in six hit safely—in fact everybody but Joe starts and his second straight loss

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chell, Vernon. Losing putcher-Haefner. for six of its 10 hits and two runs

during the tour innings he work-The A's recorded all their damage against starter Bill Wight with two two-run spurts. Pete Suder doubled for the first pair in the sec-

ond. Majeski and Rosar supplied the

run-producing markers in the sixth.

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At Indianapolis Today

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (A)-The

big squeeze may begin tomorrow in

the next-to-last day of qualifica-

### Bob Lemon Hurls Cleveland Big Squeeze Starts To 4-0 Win Over Senators

remain a half-game behind first Earl Harrist and Bob Gillespie took

Flock Asks Waivers On Jackie Robinson,

**Newspaper Reveals** The Cleveland hurler, a convert-

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### tions for the 32nd annual 500-mile auto race next Monday.

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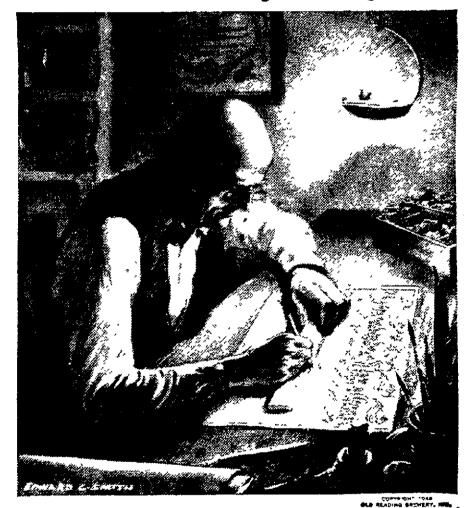
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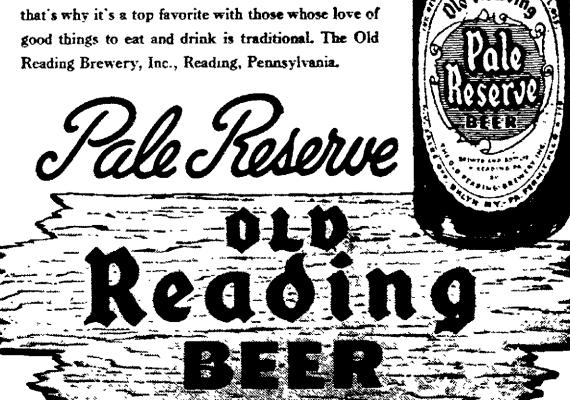
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# Amvets Whip URW Nine by 4-1 In City-Industrial League Tilt

bunched three of their five hits in the third inning last night to score the three runs that carried them to a 4-1 victory over URW before 250 fans on Franklin Royer followed with a single that

last night's game, 6-5, but couldn't do anything until the sixth inning when they put three singles together for the

### Phillies Down Pirates, 4-1, Behind Erickson and Rowe

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Six-hit pitching by Paul Erickson and Schoolboy Rowe and Del Ennis' fifth homer of the Bu season with one man on gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. Erickson, making his first start

#### The Hill Nine Faces The game was played at Obelisk, Reading in Last Game because it has no home field of its

Nine Sixth formers will play their final baseball game in a Hill uniform this afternoon when they end their prep school career against a strong Reading High nine. Game time for this afternoon's game on The Hill field is scheduled for 3

The entire starting nine, composed of Walt Bingham, Dick Harter, Bill Saunders, Houston Hale, Jack Knudsen, Art Freimuth, Billings, Sam Gwynne and Collin Rosse, will be graduated this Spring.

#### The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 16; Detroit, 5.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3 (night).
Cleveland, 4; Washington. 0 (night).
St. Louis, 9; Boston. 4 (night).
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Garver (1-2).

Philadelphia at Chicago — Coleman (4-1) vs. Grove (1-4) or Gillespie (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1 (night).
Other games postponed, rain.
STANDINGS STANDINGS

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St. Louis at New York — (night)—
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Chicago at Brooklyn — (night)—
Schmitz (3-4) vs. Barney (1-3).
Cincinnati at Boston — (night)—Fox
(1-2) vs. Spahn (3-2).
Pittshurgh at Philadelphia — (night)—
Lombardi (1-2) vs. Simmons (1-4).

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#### since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, was forced to retire after six and two-thirds innings because of pulled shoulder muscle but received credit for the victory. Rowe allowed two hits the remainder of the way in his initial assignment since breaking his thumb m Chicago May 5.

The Phillies snapped the scoreless deadlock with two runs in the fourth on Eddie Miller's single, Emil Verban's double and another single by Erickson.

The Pirates got one of these back in the fifth as Stan Rojek walked and moved around on Frankie Gustine's single, a wild pitch and an infield out.

Del Ennis' homer with Dick Sisler on base completed the scoring in the seventh. Richie Ashburn came through with a single to run | Hogan, golf's smiling little mechanihis hitting streak to 15 straight

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# Folcroft Girls, 7-1

Behind Tena Stewart's two-hit ottching, the Pottstown Cardinalettes defeated Folcroft's Delaware county softball champions by a 7-1

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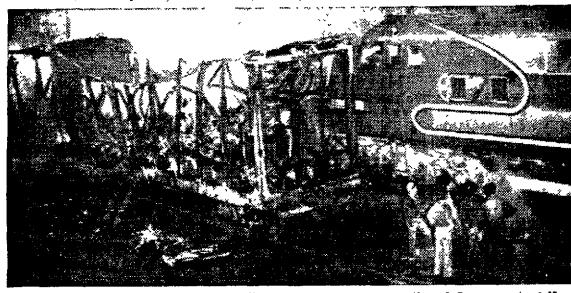
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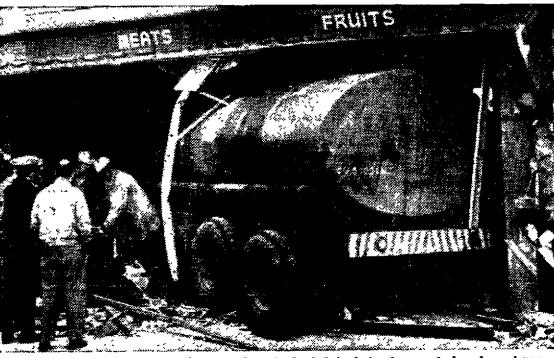
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Two bodies hang from one of two cars which smashed head-on in New York's Grand Central Parkway, killing five and injuring five seriously Dead Henry Comens, Harry Comens, Anna Comens. Queens; Peter Motola, Brooklyn; an unidentified 19-year-old girl



Firemen wet down a Santa Fe streamliner so it can run a gauntlet of flames east of Norwalk, Cal., as fire destroyed a packing plant sweeps across the tracks Freight car (left) is a skeleton in flames, so hot and so close is the burning building.



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It certainly looked black for "Blackie," 8-week-old collie pet of two-year-old Barbara Edington, Chicago. Somehow the dog fell between the walls of the Edington home and was trapped twelve feet down. But Allen Glisch, an animal welfare worker, came to the rescue, and here they all are together after "Blackie" had been freed.



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PENSTERMACHER — On Monday, May 24, 1943 Frank J. Fenster-macher, husband of the late Carrie E. (Heffelfinger) Fenster-macher, aged 05 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the

services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O Harley, 404 High St. on Thursday, May 27 at 2 p m Interment in Pottstown cemetery, East End. Friends may

call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30 (Harley) ABEL-On Monday, May 24, 1948

Francis G., husband of Sadie C. (nee Stear) Gabel, aged 55 years

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to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington

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in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

KULP—On Monday, May 24, 1948
Wayne V., husband of Dorothy
(Wentzel) Kulp, aged 20 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Fleisch-

mann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St, Pottstown, on Friday, May 28, at 2 p m Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

RAPCHINSKI—On Sunday, May 23, 1948 Mary (Pavlick) wife of the late Paul Rapchinski, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from the

late residence, 518 N. Adams St.

Pottstown, on Wednesday, May 26, at 9 a. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysus cemetery, High St. Friends

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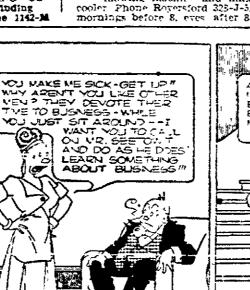
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Osterndorf spoke before 65 members of the Kiwanis club. at a meeting in the Elks home last night. The speaker marshaled statistics to show how many American natural resources were dwindling, and how "We are fast becoming a 'have-not' nation, and, whether we like it or not, we must more and more depend on foreign countries to supply our need of raw materials."

He recommended that American business do everything possible to increase both exports and imports, in order that "the 60 percent increase in productive capacity which took place in the United States during the war could be used to full advantage, thus assuring continued prosperity and full employment."

GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE Lewis J. Capaldi, of 629 Lemon street, Stowe, was graduated Monday from Millersville State Teachers' college, near Lancaster. He has accepted a teaching position, starting in September, at West Reading

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night, John B. Ferdinand, principal,

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Dessenberger, principal of the

the Pottstown Junior High

school, who will be joined by the

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cordion solo by Katherine Hol-Jones, now secretary-general of lenbach, a clarinet solo by Rob-Lions International, will be guest of honor at the dinner, which will John Schroyer, a vocal duet by be followed by a floor show. Jean Rhoads and Josephine

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